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VOL. 97, NO. 7

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1988

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Democrats, Republicans must join forces to prepare for Super Tuesday's primaries

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Mississippi Democrats and Republicans will be working together to get everything ready for the primaries scheduled for March 8.

The Hancock County Election Commission is prohibited by law from doing the preparation work for the election, Hancock County Election Commission Chairman Charlie Gottschalk told members of the Board of Supervisors Friday in a workshop.

Gottschalk said the commission had assisted in previous primaries because county issues were included in the ballots but March 8's election will serve only as primaries for the two political parties.

The election laws will not allow the commission to assist with the preparation work in the election, he added.

Gottschalk also said according to his research of the election laws, the county could not provide funds to pay for this preparation work to be done.

Workers from the Democrat and Republican parties need to get together to decide how this preparation work is to be completed before election day.

Hancock County Democrat Executive Committee Chairman Hilda Bourg was instructed by the supervisors to further research this matter and report back to the board.

Gottschalk said pre-election work including make up of the ballots, setting the voting machines, etc. required expertise of the election commission members or someone familiar with the equipment.

He also said individual members of the election commission, as citizens of Hancock County and in-

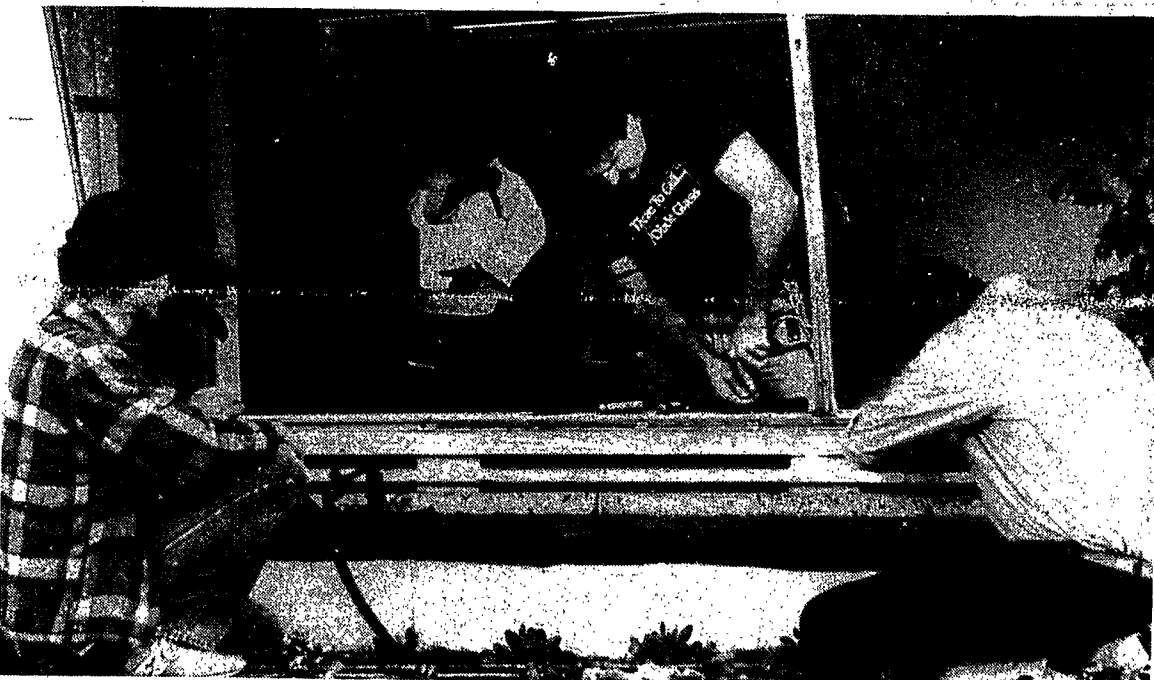
terested in the election, had expressed a willingness to assist the Democrats and Republicans in work which must be completed prior to election day.

Gottschalk said this problem is an example of the omissions and errors in the election laws which basically haven't been changed since they were written in 1891.

The election laws were written when paper ballots were used and do not reflect what must be done to prepare for an election with voting machines, he added.

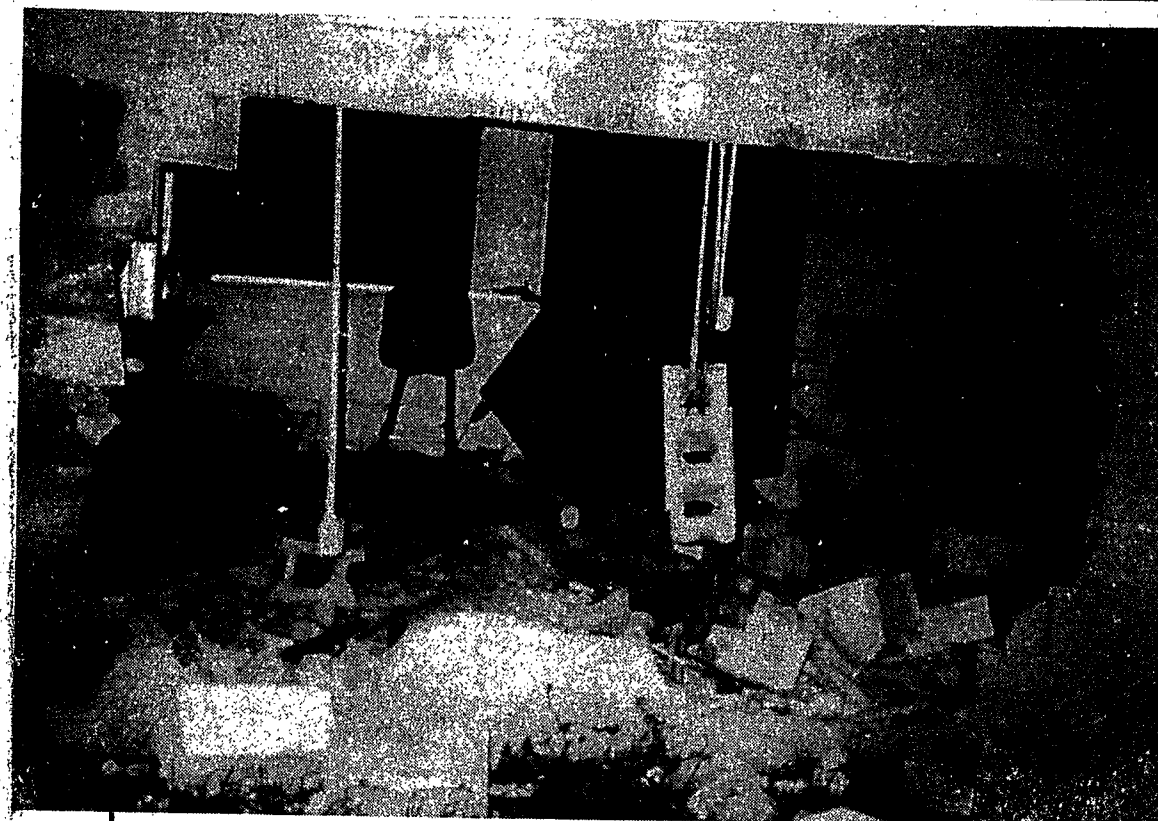
Mike Smith, chairman of the Hancock County Republican Party, said he is checking with state party officials.

"We are very anxious to work with the election commission members and the Democrats in resolving this problem," he said.



WINDOW REPAIRS—Three workers from Dixie Glass in Waveland prepare a window frame at the Hancock County Courthouse Annex for installation of new glass. From left are Brent Davis, Mike Morgan and Roland Moran. The side window was broken a week ago when a Hancock County Sheriff's Department patrol car and a Bay St. Louis Fire Department engine collided on their

way to a fire on Beach Boulevard. Hancock County Tax Collector and Assessor Edward Murtagh, whose offices are housed in the annex, said he thought the window damage resulted from flying debris. He said that the glass posed a possible danger to the public and had it repaired under the county's emergency repair spending policy. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



Truck crashes into Cuevas Junction lounge

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Hugh David Hill, 35, of 536 DeMontluzin St., Bay St. Louis was admitted to Hancock Medical Center following an accident at the intersection of Highway 603 and 43 early Friday morning.

A hospital spokesman said Hill had suffered several cuts and bruises but was in good condition.

Hill was injured when he drove his 1988 Ford Ranger across Highway 603 and crashed into the Cuevas Junction Lounge.

The lounge has been vacant for several weeks.

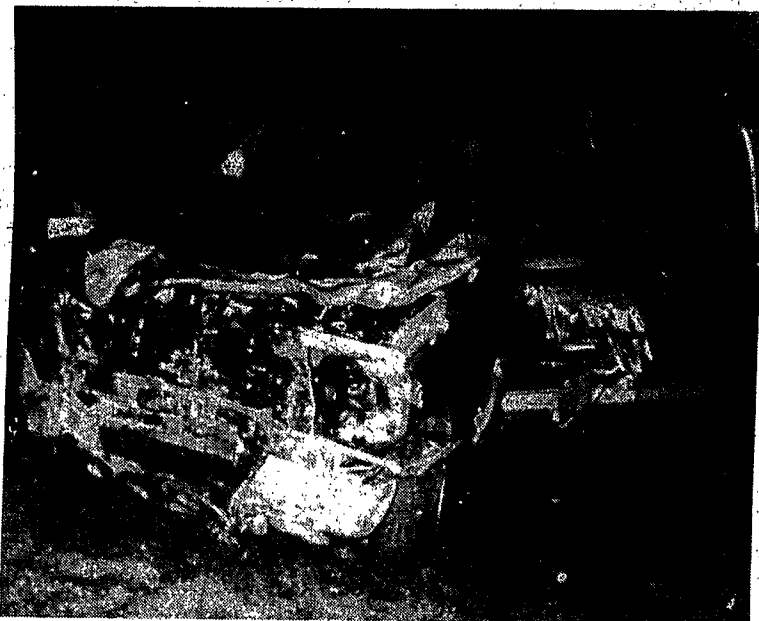
State Trooper Houston Dorr said Hill's vehicle went inside the building all the way to the back wall of the lounge.

He also said there was extensive damage inside.

Hill's passenger, James Page Jr., 28, of St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, was treated and released at the hospital.

Hill was charged with running a stop sign, reckless driving, switched tag, possession of marijuana, no driver's license and driving under the influence, according to Dorr.

PICK-UP MEETS WALL—A room inside the vacant Cuevas Junction Lounge at the intersections of Highways 43 and 603 is exposed to the elements, above, after an early Friday morning accident in which a pick-up truck, below, crossed the intersection and knocked down part of one of the building's walls. State Trooper Houston Dorr said Hugh David Hill, 35, of Bay St. Louis, the driver of the 1988 Ford Ranger truck, was injured and taken to Hancock Medical Center. The truck suffered extensive front end damage in the crash. (Photos by Houston Dorr)



Waveland proclaims 1988 city's 'Centennial Year'

By DENA BISNETTE

The Waveland Board of Aldermen has proclaimed 1988 "Waveland Centennial Year."

The proclamation was approved Wednesday night at the board's regular meeting.

Mayor John Longo Jr. said Friday that a committee, which was formed last year, is working on plans for several events rather than a single 100th anniversary celebration.

"The American Legion's national commander is going to visit on Wednesday and we're going to give him the key to the city. That will sort of kick off our celebration," the

mayor said.

At least one of the events being anticipated will involve a temporary return to the old days of Waveland.

"We want everybody to start getting ready to look like it's 1888," he added. "The men can get started growing beards and mustaches and the ladies can do their thing with the 1888 dresses and hoop skirts."

Longo said he has already grown a mustache for the centennial.

Another committee meeting is being scheduled and dates, times and locations of individual centennial-related events will be announced as plans are finalized.

Concerned Citizens want to help drop-outs, expelled students

Committee forming to seek alternative school funds

By DENA BISNETTE

A committee has been formed to look into funding possibilities for an alternative school for drop-outs and expelled students.

According to Geraldine Lang, president of Hancock County Concerned Citizens, the committee of educators, public officials, a Chamber of Commerce representative and several members of Concerned Citizens will probably meet at night to allow public input.

On Tuesday morning, however, members of Concerned Citizens had an organizational meeting with Hancock County Superintendent of Education Terrell Randolph, Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Superintendent Roger Oge, Hancock County and Bay-Waveland School Special Programs Director Kate Reynolds, Bay St. Louis Mayor Victor Frankiewicz Jr., Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Olivia Milner, Hancock County Youth Court representative Frank McNeil and Beat Five Supervisor Michael Ladner.

Randolph, Oge, Milner, McNeil and Frankiewicz agreed to serve on the committee, and Ladner agreed to provide any needed assistance for the group's efforts through the board of supervisors.

The Concerned Citizens members who will serve have yet to be named. Once the membership of the committee is finalized, another meeting will be set, Lang said.

The group first discussed what

programs exist to help drop-outs and expelled students.

However, Lang continued to express interest in an alternative school for such students after Oge and Randolph said no funds were available locally or from the state,

and the group has decided to investigate the possibilities of federal funding.

Lang said State Senator Gene Taylor and State Representative J.P. Compretta had agreed to assist

SCHOOL—Page 3A

Waveland delays part of annexation plans

By DENA BISNETTE

The Waveland Board of Aldermen has agreed, at the request of a group of residents of an area proposed for annexation, to delay part of their plans.

Mayor John Longo Jr. said about 20 residents came to Wednesday night's board meeting with a petition against part of the proposed annexation, which would take in a section west of the city bordered by US-90, Lower Bay Road and the back of Buccaneer State Park.

Longo said Friday that plans to annex the residential part of the proposed area have been put on hold.

The city does intend, however, to go through with its plans to annex a piece of commercial property on US-90 and Highway 603 in order to place the entire site of a proposed Wal-Mart store in the city, the mayor said.

The back part of the site is

presently located in the county and the building is expected to overlap the present city-county line.

Longo said the about 20 residents of the proposed annexation area who attended Wednesday's meeting had expressed concern about having to pay additional taxes.

"We're not going to look for a fight," the mayor said. "At this time, it's not in their interests or our interests."

"We want to see what will happen in that area. We want to think about it for a year or two."

He said he wanted to talk over the matter with the area residents and provide them with a clearer explanation of the services they could receive.

The mayor said none of the people who appeared at the meeting had expressed any objection to the annexa-

ANNEXATION—Page 6A

Tides

Day	High	Low
WEEK OF 1-24-88		
Sun.	5:14 p.m.	8:33 a.m.
Mon.	5:29 p.m.	5:12 a.m.
Tues.	6:12 p.m.	5:42 a.m.
Wed.	7:05 p.m.	6:23 a.m.
Thurs.	7:51 p.m.	7:09 a.m.
Fri.	8:47 p.m.	8:02 a.m.
Sat.	9:44 p.m.	8:51 a.m.
Sun.	10:30 p.m.	9:40 a.m.



GARDEN ISLAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION has elected its new officers and board of directors for 1988. Those chosen at an association meeting Saturday include, from left, front row, President Elroy Schwebel, Vice-president Ann Whiddon, Secretary Isabel Crals

and Treasurer Shirley Schwebel; and back row, Directors Stewart Williamson and Lester Alberes. Director Bill Aicklen is not pictured. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Obituaries

JUSTINE P. KUHN
LONIS C. LADNER
GEORGE MCARTHUR
DONNA MCCOLLISTER
ALBERTINE PUGH

JUSTINE P. KUHN
Mrs. Justine Patenotte Kuhn, 90, a resident of 511 East Academy St., Canton, Miss., died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988 in Brandon.

She was a native of Pass Christian and had been a Coast resident for 84 years and a resident of Canton for the past six years.

She was a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service and was a member of the St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

She was the oldest Eucharistic minister at St. Paul's and was a member of the Altar Society and the Legion of Mary.

Survivors include seven nephews, Henry Hayden of Pass Christian, Robert Hayden of Milton, Fla., Martin Farrell of Athens, Tex., Warren Farrell of Vicksburg, Louis Curtis and Wakeman Curtis, both of Biloxi, and Ferdinand Curtis of Baton Rouge, La.; and six nieces, Mrs. Phillip Wendall of Del Ray, Calif., Mrs. Wilson J. Lutz Jr. of Canton, Mrs. Charles Crowther of Vicksburg, Mrs. Jerry Anderson of Pass Christian, Mrs. Robert Timms of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. John McCarty of Baton Rouge.

Friends called at the Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Pass Christian Thursday from noon until 2:20 p.m.

A 2:30 p.m. Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Thursday. Burial was in the St. Paul Cemetery.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the Cancer Society.

LONIS LADNER

A 3 p.m. funeral service will be conducted Sunday at Winstead Funeral Home in Poplarville for Lonis C. Ladner, 75, of Route Four, Poplarville.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 1 p.m. until service time. Burial will follow in Juniper Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Ladner died Friday, Jan. 22, 1988, in Gulfport.

He was a member of Steep Hollow Baptist Church. He was retired after 36 years as a coach, teacher and principal in public schools and had served as a state senator representing Pearl River, Hancock and Lamar Counties.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Tecia D. Ladner of Poplarville; a daughter, Mrs. Myrna L. Teel of Gulfport; a son, Louis Ladner of Lumberton; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Shaw of Picayune and Mrs. Hilda Cook of Long Beach; three brothers, Hubert Ladner and Haschel Ladner, both of Poplarville; and Cecil Ladner of Saucier; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

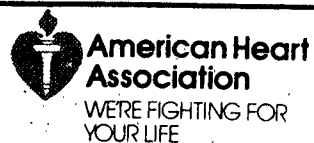
MISSING HEROES OF AMERICA

Nearly 90 million Americans volunteer. They contribute more than 16 billion hours of work valued at more than \$100 billion. Nearly half of all Americans 14 years or older volunteer to help others in need. They contribute their time and energy in many ways that improve the quality of life for all people, from serving on boards and committees, to serving food at shelters for the hungry and homeless.

Why do they do it? According to United Way, the largest voluntary network of health and human-care agencies in the country, people volunteer for many reasons. Volunteering gives them the chance to:

- obtain personal satisfaction by helping others;
- test leadership skills;
- become better known in the community;
- gain valuable experience and contacts, and sharpen skills for future jobs;
- do something different and important; and
- work together with all kinds of people.

During its centennial year, United Way salutes the achievements of all this nation's volunteers—from those in the business world to the arts community; and from volunteers in environmental groups to political and social welfare organizations. To find out where you can volunteer in your community, contact your United Way.



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Baptists slate Evangelism Conference in Jackson

The Mississippi Baptist Evangelism Conference will take place Feb. 1-3 at Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson, with a three-day agenda of preaching and singing. Frank Pollard, pastor of Jackson's First Baptist Church, will be a featured speaker.

Speakers for the meeting include Perry Sanders who opens it at 7 p.m., Feb. 1, to O.S. Hawkins, who closes out at 10:40 a.m., Feb. 3. Sanders is pastor of First Baptist

Church, Lafayette, La., and is a member of the Southern Baptist Peace Committee which is investigating the theological and political troubles within the convention. Hawkins is pastor of First Baptist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, and was the 1985 president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

Musicians for the conference will be Russel Newport of St. Louis, Mo., who is a professional tenor with 10 years on the road.

Other speakers include Manuel

Scott Jr., Tom Elliff, Esther Burroughs, John Bramlett, and the president of the Home Mission Board, Larry Lewis.

Scott is pastor of Saint John Missionary Baptist Church in Dallas. Elliff is pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, Okla., and a former missionary to Zimbabwe. Burroughs is a national evangelism consultant for women for the Home Mission Board. And Bramlett is a former professional football player for Denver, Miami, New England, and Atlanta, now a Christian lecturer.

Testimonies during the conference include messages that relate to

church renewal, revival, witness training, and Bold New Growth which is a promotional plan for starting new units of any type in a church.

This year's conference is a departure from earlier years when it was combined with a Bible Conference. The Sunday School Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, which co-sponsored the meetings, will hold a separate Sunday School Convention in April.

Theme of the Evangelism Conference, sponsored by the Evangelism Department of the MBCB, is "Equipping the Laity in Evangelism."

Book Review

Author struggles through dogma to truth

The Steppingstones, by James A. Scarborough, PhD
243 pages, hardbound with dust jacket ISBN 0-9618823-0-1, LC 87-061708 \$14.95 plus \$1.00 shipping charge

This book was written for the seeker of spiritual understanding who senses there are inconsistencies in what has been taught, but who has not struggled through the dogma to arrive at the truth.

The existence of God and the identity of Jesus of Nazareth as the Messiah are taken as starting points for *The Steppingstones*. Beyond these two axioms, even the churches disagree.

Why did God create Earth? Why did He create Satan, and then give him power over this world? Why did God place us, His very children, on Earth instead of in Heaven? Could a loving Father pass guilt by inheritance from Adam all the way to us and our children?

Why does He allow war, illness, and death? Where is God's love in allowing children to be born deformed, or retarded, or crippled?

Why is acceptance of Christ as Lord necessary for entry into Heaven? Why is it insufficient simply to believe in God, since most creeds teach that Christ was, in fact, God? But if Christ was God, then to Whom did He pray? And where was the need to pray at all?

The confusion is even greater when we confront modern reports of supernatural events. Do miraculous healings occur today, or merely remissions from psychosomatic disorders? Have people died, briefly viewed the beyond, and returned to this life, as many reports claim? Are fleeting memories of past lives imagination, or evidence of reincarnation?

Do angels exist? Or spirits? If so, are they able to communicate with us by using mediums or other human channels?

The list of such questions confronting the believer continues at length. Unfortunately, modern Christianity

is virtually impotent to answer any of them convincingly.

Answers to these, and other, questions are proposed in this book, the contents of which are verifiable by any reader having the skill to read and the willingness to think.

About The Author

The author is a skeptical scientist who was drawn into Christianity by personal experiences with a wide range of supernatural phenomena. The phenomena were inexplicable by accepted scientific or religious principles, but their reality could not be denied. Thus began a search for answers which led to some of the missing pieces of the Christian faith.

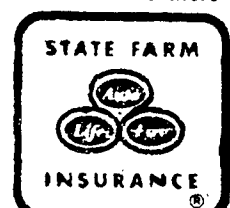
The author earned a doctorate in theoretical physics at the University of Arizona after completing undergraduate studies at Mississippi State University. He was born in Carthage on July 29, 1938, and grew up in Jackson. He is currently a professor of physics at Delta State University in Cleveland.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

Preparation for Parenthood, 1:30 P.M., Education Department, (call 649-8555 to register)

Tyke Hyke, 2:30 P.M., (call 649-8596 to register)

Preop Tour for Children, 3:00 P.M., (call 649-8555 to register)

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

Elderwalk, 8:30 A.M., Northshore Square Mall

Prenatal Exercise, 9:00 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)

Eldercise, 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

CPR Certification, 8:30 A.M., Education Department, (call 649-8555 to register)

Toddler Gym, 9:15 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Elderwalk, 8:30 A.M., Northshore Square Mall

Prenatal Exercise, 9:15 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)

You Are What You Think, 12:00 Noon, Dr. P. Aptaker and M. Case, BCSW, Women's Resource Suite, (call 649-8617 to register)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Eldercise, 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)

register)
Menopause Support Group, 12:00 Noon, Fern Halford, CSW, Women's Resource Suite, (call 649-8617 to register)
Prenatal Exercise, 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)
Life With Cancer, 7:00 P.M., Main Conference Room, (call 649-8550 to register)
Preparation for Parenthood, 7:30 P.M., Cafeteria, (call 649-8555 to register)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Elderwalk, 8:30 A.M., Northshore Square Mall

Prenatal Exercise, 9:15 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Crescent City Classic Clinic, 8:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)

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Coate enters congressional race

Arlon "Blackie" Coate of Ocean Springs announced that he will again be a candidate for election to the House of Representatives in the United States Congress from Mississippi's Fifth District.

"I have twice been the Democratic Party nominee, and after receiving over 26,000 votes in 1984, I was deprived of a third try, in

1986, by a Republican crossover," Coate said. "While this may be legal, I find it highly unethical. I hope that the people of Mississippi will remember that I had the fortitude to face the incumbent Republican, so that the concerned people of the Fifth Congressional District would have some one to vote for."

"In 1982, I asked the Republican

nominee how taxes could be cut \$1,000,000,000,000, defense increased by \$1,000,000,000,000, and the budget be balanced. Now, after 5 years, and a \$2,000,000,000,000 deficit, they have decided that it cannot be done," Coate stated.

"Unlike the hue and cry of the Republican Party that the Democratic Party is the party of 'tax and spend', their own party thinks that is better to 'spend and owe', leaving the Federal Government broke each time the budget is voted on," the candidate added.

"My platform will be as follows: 'A fair day's pay for a fair day's work'

"Federal retirees are entitled to their COLAs

"Senior Citizens are not ripping off the taxpayers by getting old

"military retirees have earned their full retirement benefits

"a strong military without the MX missile and the B1 bomber..

"the fact that we cannot throw money to the whole world, while our people starve, or while we, in any way, cut money for public education

"an environment that allows people to breathe fresh air

"that teachers be allowed to approach the school boards without having to beg for an interview

"veterans must be protected from Gramm-Rudman cuts."

"I feel that after 8 years of studying the issues, I am fully qualified to serve in the United States Congress and look forward to debating any, or all, of the other candidates on all of the issues," Coate stated."

All people smile in the same language.



ARLON COATE

Leukemia Society sets March campaign

The Leukemia Society of America will be conducting its door-to-door campaign throughout Mississippi during March. Volunteers will be distributing leaflets and collecting donations from their neighbors.

Proceeds will be used to fund research, patient services, and public and professional education. The Leukemia Society is trying to find a cure for leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, lymphoma, and multiple myeloma. Currently, 247 Society researchers are working at institutions in the United States and abroad.

The Leukemia Society provides a financial assistance program for patients with payment up to \$750 per year each for drugs, lab fees, transportation, and x-ray therapy. In Mississippi, 150 patients are enrolled for this aid.

Persons wanting additional information or wishing to volunteer may contact the Alabama-Mississippi Campaign Office at 1608 13th Avenue South, Suite 103, Birmingham, AL 35205; telephone (205) 939-1609.

Commodities distribution changed to Thursday

The Hancock County Welfare Department will distribute USDA commodities—cheese, butter, cornmeal and rice—on Thursday, Jan. 28 at the American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Distribution hours will be from 9:30 a.m. until all of the commodities are gone, but no later than 2 p.m. Eligible recipients are those who receive food stamps or low income households who have applied for commodities at the Welfare Department and have been determined eligible.

Participants are reminded that they must bring their signed voucher with them in order to receive commodities. If a participant wishes to have someone else pick up their commodities they must sign the voucher on the front and on the back and the person picking up the commodities must sign it on the back and bring it to the distribution site.

Participants are reminded that they can only pick up commodities for two households at a time and that they will have to carry the commodities they pick up.

Non-food stamp recipients may apply for commodities at the

Welfare Department Monday, Jan. 25 through Thursday, Jan. 28 (the day of distribution). Applications will not be taken at the distribution site.

The Food Distribution Program is available to all eligible recipients regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, age, sex or handicap.

Smoking's been called hip, cool and glamorous.

Now call it quits.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

State jobless rate increases

JACKSON—The December jobless rate for Mississippi rose to 9.7 percent, according to Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

This rate was two tenths percentage point above one month ago, when the rate stood at 9.5 percent.

This was 2.0 percentage points below the 11.7 percent reported December 1986. Continued seasonal decreases in agricultural and increases in nonagricultural employment combined to produce another good economic report.

Place of residence employment for Dec. stood at 1,048,800 in a labor force of 1,162,100. There were 9,600 less people employed in December than last month and 28,900 more than December 1986.

Manufacturing establishments provided 227,400 jobs, down seasonally from the 227,700 reported in November. Nonmanufacturing businesses provided 652,300 jobs in December.

Manufacturing jobs decreased 300

from one month ago and increased dramatically 5,600 from December 1986.

Nonmanufacturing provided 900 more jobs this month than last month and 14,300 more than last year.

This monthly employment of 652,300 represents the largest number of jobs ever supported by nonmanufacturing industries.

The seasonal increase in trade of 2,300 more than overcame monthly losses in construction, transportation and public utilities and the service industries.

There were 100,832 claims filed in December 1987 as compared to 76,682 during November and 170,007 one year ago. There were 6,189 job openings received in December compared to 7,680 last month and 5,731 one year ago.

Of those received 5,597, 6,662, and 4,647 were filled by local Employment Service Offices.

School..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

the committee if any legislation is needed.

An alternative school, according to Lang, would separate students who had been expelled or were potential drop-outs from other students but would still provide them with a chance to finish their education and receive a regular diploma rather than a G.E.D. or other equivalency certificate.

The Concerned Citizens president had originally called the meeting because she felt something should be done to keep students "off the streets," she said.

Oge' and Randolph explained programs already available for both types of students.

In the Bay-Waveland School District, potential drop-outs in the junior high school were tested and most were moved to the nearest grade in which they could compete. Oge' said most are now in the high school.

The majority had been failed simply for not attending school the minimum number of days required by the state, he added, and were up to three years older than their classmates, suffered from low self-esteem, and had taken up anti-social behavior.

Several of these students are now on the "B" honor roll, he added.

He also acknowledged the need for some type of program for students who had been expelled, but said counseling and in-school suspension has already been tried in those cases.

He added that students who are expelled have usually committed some type of disruptive act against other students or teachers, and are such problems that they can not be placed in a regular classroom "without robbing students who want to learn of an opportunity to do so."

Randolph said he feels that one of the ways to handle prospective drop-outs is to place more emphasis on vocational education for students who can not keep up academically.

In-school suspension had been tried in the county schools and was not working, he added.

He said students were trying to get in-school suspension again and again as a break from regular classes, and were refusing to do the work provided during such suspensions.

Randolph said the district has been using Saturday classes instead this year, and it has been more successful because it involves the parents.

Students attending Saturday classes for discipline reasons must be driven to school, sometimes as much as 15 miles.

"Parents don't like it and we feel it will lead them to begin disciplining the students at home," he explained.

"We can handle the children in school. We have more problems with the parents," Randolph added.

In addition, GED programs are available for students who have already dropped out of school.

Hancock County also has a related studies program available for

students who are at least a year behind in their coursework and come from low-income families, Reynolds added.

Both districts provide remedial reading and math classes in addition to vocational-technical classes and Reynolds said some students have jumped as many as three grade levels during one of the remedial courses.

All of the people who spoke at the meeting, including the non-educators, agreed that the biggest problem with such students is to make their parents aware of the necessity of an education.

"The biggest problem in many cases is the home environment," Randolph said, "and we have to

solve the problems that come from that environment at school."

McNeil said the state's compulsory education laws only apply to students 13 and under but that parents can be prosecuted through Youth Court for failing or refusing to send their children to school.

Parents can also make a disciplinary complaint against their own child if they have tried to force the child to attend school and found that the student has not been doing so, but the result is usually only a day or two of local, temporary detention for the child," McNeil said.

The Youth Court provides three counselors, but other than counseling, actions against status offenses such as refusing to attend school are quite limited, McNeil added.

TV station to sponsor 4th annual Mardi Gras Mask-A-Thon

The 500 block of Canal Street will come alive on Carnival Day when WDSU-6 host its Fourth Annual Mardi Gras Mask-A-Thon.

Singles, couples, families and non-family groups are invited to enter the only city-sanctioned costume contest on Mardi Gras Day.

The show will take place from 2-3 p.m. in front of the Downtown Sheraton Hotel.

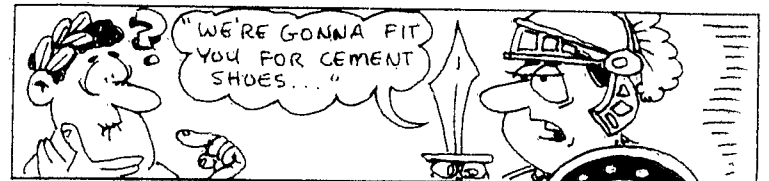
The Mask-A-Thon has attracted costumers from as far away as Europe, but some of the best costumes are made right here in New Orleans. Previous winning costumes of the Mask-A-Thon have included a family group of "50 Hot Air Balloons," a "Toilet Bowl and Brush," "The California Raisins"

and a "Grenlin."

The Mask-A-Thon is co-sponsored by WDSU-6 and Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuits, in cooperation with the Mayor's Mardi Gras Task Force and the Rex Organization.

The Contest is free! Interested entrants should pre-register with WDSU-6 immediately.

Trophies are awarded to first and second place winners in the single, couple, family and non-family group categories, as well as "Most Mardi Gras Spirit," awarded by the Krew of Elks, "Best Out-of-State Entry," awarded by the New Orleans Tourist Commission, and "Best of Show," awarded by Rex.



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RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD, PART II R Nightly 7 & 9 pm Matinees Sat. & Sun. 3 & 5 pm	
CINDERELLA G Nightly 7 & 9 pm Matinees Sat. & Sun. 3 & 5 pm	
GOLDIE HAWN OVERBOARD PG Nightly 7 & 9 pm Matinees Sat. & Sun. 3 & 5 pm	

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Housekeeping

A weekly summary from the House of Representatives

BY STATE REP. J. P. COMPRETTE

JACKSON—An additional \$198 million in general fund money would be earmarked for education, including more than \$100 million to boost teacher salaries, under budget proposals submitted by Governor Ray Mabus to Mississippi legislators over the past week.

State finances, constitutional reform and the Governor's budget requests were among the week's major topics in the House of Representatives.

And, there was a flurry of committee activity, including organizational meetings and assignment of subcommittees to work on the mounting pile of bills awaiting lawmakers' consideration.

A bill which I am cosponsoring, calls for a state referendum on a constitutional convention.

This measure was approved by the House Constitution Committee, becoming the first major bill of the session to move into position for floor action.

It is expected to be called up for debate Monday.

Most lawmakers agree changes are needed in the state's 98-year-old Constitution, but we differ on whether the revisions should be handled through the amendment process or a constitutional convention. And I feel voters statewide should be given the opportunity to okay such a convention.

Under our bill the question of holding a constitutional convention would be decided by the people in November. If the proposal is ratified, a convention would be held in the summer of 1989 for the purpose of writing a revised constitution that also would be sent to the people for approval before taking effect.

In addition, the revised constitution would be submitted to the Attorney General's Office in Washington under the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Numerous proposed constitutional amendments have been introduced in the House but their consideration

was deferred in committee at least temporarily, pending a vote on our constitutional convention bill.

Education and a constitutional convention were emphasized by Governor Mabus in his State of the State speech to the Legislature. The governor, as anticipated, also called for a mandatory county-unit law and a study commission on consolidation of state agencies.

We received a detailed briefing last week on the governor's budget recommendations, including his proposal to allocate an additional \$114 million for public schools.

The governor said the plan, if enacted, would mean a pay raise averaging \$3,700 for teachers next year with actual increases ranging from \$2,000 to \$6,000 depending on experience and training.

An increase of \$84.4 million was recommended for the state's universities and the junior and community colleges.

In his speech, the governor gave high priority to education, but several of us have voiced reservations regarding certain aspects of his overall proposal.

Chief areas of concern included suggested budget cuts for a number of agencies, the use of so-called "one-time" or non-recurring funds to finance ongoing programs, and a proposal that would temporarily divert \$32 million from the State Aid Road program, to be replaced by issuance of state bonds.

The governor told lawmakers his budget proposals would require no tax increases in 1988 and have no impact whatsoever on the new four-lane highway program. He said about half of the proposed \$198 million increase in general fund allocations would come from projected increases in state income from existing revenue sources.

Committee action is expected to again occupy much of our attention for the next several days as bills are studied, revised, and readied for debate.



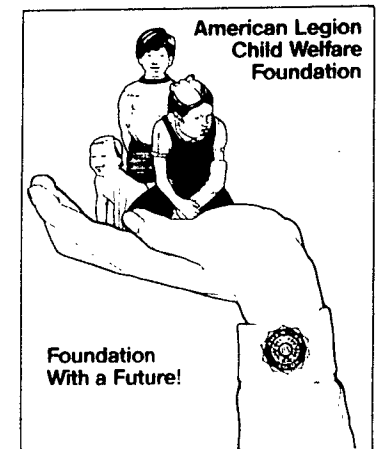
PARENTS RECOGNIZED—A group of parents recently recognized by the Pass Christian School District Board for their volunteer work listens as the board passes a resolution of commendation. The volunteers named in the resolution performed more than 500 hours of work at Pass Christian Elementary School and included Jeanne Tagge, Cindy McClamma, Sharon Kreeger, Viria May, Heather Thomas, Linda Alexander, Ken May, Sandra Toles, Cynthia Lazzana, Pat Hall, Veronica Simpson,

Toni Toles, Sharon Adams, Anneta Hall, Darlene Archie, Nanette Kern, Julie Jenkins, Mark Jenkins, Cathy Keel, Denise Russell, Willie Cox, Karen Saucier and Georgette Cox. The parents assisted the school with typing, copying, learning center activities, physical education classes, cafeteria monitoring, library work, color-coding bus identification and cutting attendance ribbons. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Would You Believe...

Samuel Taylor Coleridge wrote his famous poem, "Kubla Khan" directly from a dream. He was in the midst of writing down the visions he had seen when someone knocked on the door, and he rose to let him in. On returning to his work, Coleridge found that he could not remember the rest of the dream, and that is why "Kubla Khan" remains unfinished.

Cleopatra was married to her own brother, Ptolemy.
©1988, McNaught Synd.



Matters of Health

Dealing with Diverticulitis

Q. I am in my 60's and worried that I will develop diverticulosis. How does it differ from diverticulitis and how can I prevent these problems?

At least one-third of people above the age of 50 in the U.S. and other Western countries develop sacks of tissue called diverticula that protrude through the muscle wall of the colon or large intestine. The condition is known as diverticulosis, and it's not a disease in itself.

Diverticulosis can invite a variety of complications, however, complications of diverticulosis, such as infection or bleeding, are uncommon.

In most people diverticula never cause any problems. Infection or diverticulitis can occur when bits of feces or food, especially small seeds, become trapped in the diverticula.

Symptoms of inflammation or infection in the diverticula are cramping, pain, and tenderness. These symptoms may be similar to those of appendicitis, but they tend to occur on the lower left side of the abdomen instead of the right. This first stage of diverticulitis is usually treated with antibiotics.

Inflamed diverticula can burst just like an appendix and cause an infection of the entire abdomen, or peritonitis.

Diverticulitis also can create pockets of infection or abscesses, which form more commonly than generalized peritonitis, sometimes involving nearby organs, such as the bladder or vagina. These complications may require surgery.

Rectal bleeding usually means that a blood vessel has bled within the diverticula. Diverticulosis, however, is only one cause of rectal bleeding—there are many others. Although with diverticulosis the bleeding usually stops spontaneously, if it's prolonged and severe, surgery may be required.

Recurrent diverticulitis can occasionally lead to partial or complete obstruction of the colon. This condition is corrected by surgery.

Colonoscopy, a study that involves a direct visualization of the bowel, is necessary to distinguish this benign complication from cancer of the colon, however, this method cannot always determine between the benign and malignant strictures.

Although it's not yet proven, a diet high in fiber is generally believed to help prevent diverticulosis from developing. It also can help to prevent complications in those who already have diverticulosis.

Ironically, once diverticulitis arises, a low-fiber diet usually is recommended until the infection subsides.

Dietary fiber is the portion of food that passes through the gastrointestinal system undigested. It helps to form a stool that is large, soft and firm. Without enough fiber, the colon must work harder to create and evacuate feces. The pressure inside the colon from this effort is thought to cause the diverticula to emerge.

Fiber can be added to the diet through flavorful, coarsely textured whole wheat or whole grain bread; bran or other whole-grain cereal;

and fresh fruit or vegetables such as carrots, apples and oranges.

Buy fresh vegetables instead of frozen or canned ones and don't overcook them.

Better yet, eat them raw as a snack or toss them in a salad. Pack plenty of lettuce into your sandwiches. A high-fiber diet also can help you to avoid other problems afflicting older Americans, including constipation and hemorrhoids.

Roughage in a high-fiber diet sometimes can cause intestinal gas. This condition will normally disappear, however, after four to six weeks of the continued high-fiber diet.

This "Matter of Health" was prepared in cooperation with the gastroenterologists on staff at University Hospital—the teaching hospital for the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Readers may suggest future topics by writing to "Matters of Health," University of Mississippi Medical Center, 2500 North State Street, Jackson, MS 39216-4505

The People's Business

Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

STOCK MARKET GAME

A team from St. Joseph High School in Jackson won the fall competition of the Mississippi Stock Market Game, a game that uses imaginary money to teach real market lessons.

The team, one of two representing St. Joseph's in the fall game, was the top team in both the junior and senior divisions. The team increased its original \$100,000 to \$108,156 during the 10-week course of the game.

Some 200 elementary, junior and high school teams participated in the fall game in Mississippi. The computer-based game is part of a national competition involving teams throughout the country.

The Mississippi Stock Market Game was started in the fall of 1986, when 17 teams participated in a pilot project. The number of teams grew to 47 for the spring of 1987 competition, then jumped to the 200 teams participating in the last game.

Registration is being accepted now for teams participating in the spring of 1988 competition.

The game is coordinated by the American Enterprise Center, the economic education arm of the Mississippi Economic Council, and sponsored by McLarty & Company,

the Clarion Ledger/Jackson Daily News, and the Southern District of the Securities Industry Association.

The captain of the winning team from St. Joseph's was Kevin Hambrick. Other team members were Ross Melsheimer, Percy Bland, Trent Doucet, and Trey Whitley. Teacher sponsor was Emily Endris.

The team members said they knew a little about the stock market before the game began, but the competition greatly increased their interest and knowledge of the market.

"Every day I found myself going home and looking in the paper at the market page, when I have never done that before. I think we know a lot more than the average person our age about the stock market because of the game," said Trent Doucet, a team member.

Students participating in the game use their own initiative to learn more about the stocks they are considering. The students use newspaper listings to follow their stocks and research various stocks before placing buy and sell orders.

Peggy Howard, AEC director, said there is no limit on the number of teams a school can sponsor. The fee is \$10 per team.

For more information on the

Mississippi Stock Market Game, contact Howard at MEC, P.O. Box 1849, Jackson, MS 39215-1849 or telephone (601) 969-0022.

TORT REFORM AND DEVELOPMENT

Tort reform has moved from an insurance crisis issue to an economic development issue.

So said Representative Tim Ford of Tupelo, the leading contender for House Speaker.

Business leaders in the state have a similar view of the tort reform issue and are working to see some changes in the system during this legislative session.

Ford said he believes the House will vote up or down on a tort reform package this session.

Last year, tort reform bills were passed by the Senate, but did not make it out of House committees.

Ford, making his comments at the Economic Development Summit Conference sponsored by the Mississippi Economic Council, said competition from neighboring states is going to force Mississippi to deal with the issue as one important to economic development.

The Alabama Legislature approved a comprehensive tort reform package last year and the state immediately began placing advertisements saying it was "open for business."

Mississippi business leaders have adopted reform of the state's civil justice system as a priority for the 1988 Legislature.

Mississippi, too, must be "open for business" to keep from losing companies and dollars to our neighbors.

LOOKING AHEAD

As a nation, we face great challenges. Among them is our economy, a trade imbalance and world peace.

Overall, our economy is in a state of good health. Though the stock market decline of Oct. 19 did weaken our perception of its strength, the numbers still indicate that our nation's economy is strong and gaining strength.

Interest rates and the unemployment rate are down and that is good news. But we must keep the momentum.

Where we must work even harder is in the area of trade.

Financing home remodeling

Consumers should be wary of easy options

Homeowners looking for ways to finance home remodeling and improvement projects should be wary of "easy financing" options offered by contractors.

According to Dr. Frances Graham, a housing specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, easy financing can mean higher interest rates and inflated charges.

"Most contractor financing is tied to the FHA Title 1 home improvement loans," Graham said. "These loans are easy to get and often homeowners look for the easiest, not the best, option."

Graham said even though contractors must state the annual percentage rate (APR) of the interest charges in the contract, borrowers need to listen carefully to how the rates are quoted verbally.

"Sometimes the rates are quoted as an add-on that can convert to an APR of nearly twice the rate originally quoted," Graham said.

The specialist added that often with these types of loans, contractors charge higher than normal fees for supplies and services.

"Of course, all contractors don't operate this way, but many consumers are being misled," she said.

Home equity loans are another financing option. But according to Graham, these loans can end up costing consumers extra money in fees and closing costs.

"This type of loan is like a revolving credit account," she said. "Money can be withdrawn from the account up to a specified credit amount, usually 80 percent of the equity in your home."

Closing costs and discount points will be paid on the entire loan, even if all the money available is never used," she said. "Also, the interest rates on these loans float with the prime interest rate."

Graham said the best route for

large scale home improvement financing is to take out a second mortgage on the home.

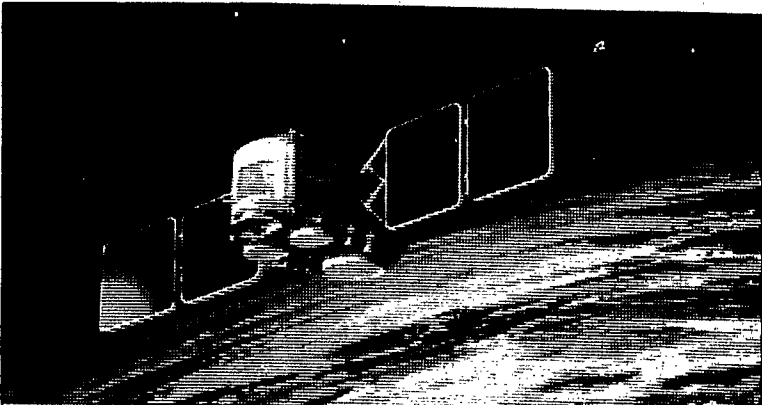
"This way homeowners only borrow what they need, and they have the option of choosing contractors and supplies," she said. "Interest rates are stable and usually the loan can be repaid within a short period of time."

For smaller projects, where only

\$1,000 to \$2,000 may be needed, Graham recommends borrowers with good incomes and substantial assets apply for unsecured loans.

"The interest rate may be a little higher, but there are no discount points or closing costs," she said.

Other sources of credit include credit unions and loans against the cash value of a whole-life insurance policy.



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ARTIST AT WORK—Rodney Saucier of White Cypress airbrushes the beginning of a unicorn design onto a shirt Friday at Toad-in-the-Hole, a gift shop in Winn-Dixie Shopping Center, while two finished shirts dry in the store window. Saucier, who has been painting by airbrush for about five years, is now available at the shop

on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays to paint T-shirts, sweatshirts and license plates. He has worked in North Mississippi, New Orleans, Picayune, Poplarville and Biloxi, but said this is the first time he has made his artwork available locally. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

PSYCHOLOGY



At work, at the office or at home, you need to talk to many people, chase after chores, take messages or pick up packages and generally use up a lot of energy. It's often enough to make one really thirsty. A hectic day such as this may be much easier to get through with a refreshing drink at your side at work, or patiently waiting for you at home: A drink such as iced tea. It's low in calories, soothing, inexpensive and easy to prepare. You might find just thinking about these attributes of tea pretty soothing.

Mike Witte
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467-6521

Krewe of Kids parade set Feb. 13

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK
Applications for youths interested in serving as king and queen of the Krewe of Kids are being accepted. Anyone interested in being king or queen should send name, address, age and sex to Krewe of Kids, 1005 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

An addition to this year's parade will be the Bay Senior High School Marching Tiger Band.

The parade will line up on Dunbar Avenue near North Bay Elementary School at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

Beginning at 1 p.m. the parade will travel north on Dunbar to Boardman where it will turn right.

The parade will turn left on A Street, left on Leonard and left on Dunbar to return to the starting point where the parade will disband.

Participants in the parade are invited to walk, ride bicycles and use wagons.

No motorized vehicles will be allowed in the parade.

Girl Scout troops and any other youth organizations are invited to join the parade.

Hancock County fire district lines extended

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK
The Hancock County E911 Commission will present to the Board of Supervisors a map showing the recently expanded fire district lines. County Arson Investigator Jay Marsh says every area in the county is now covered by one of the 11 fire districts in the county.

"I even have included areas of swampland where there will probably never be telephones to report a fire," Marsh said.

The map will be submitted for the supervisors' approval at their next meeting, Jan. 29.

Also at the meeting the commission discussed problems with setting up the E911 program in areas of Diamondhead where the street names are confusing.

Diamondhead Fire Chief Dennis Westbrook said he would meet with the property owners' association and also said he did not expect any problems in resolving this.

Annexation..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

tion of the remainder of the Walmart site.

The only preparation made for the annexation, other than to announce the proposal at a board meeting, had been drawing up tentative boundaries and discussion by the board.

The Wal-Mart annexation will be pursued through Chancery Court and the U.S. Department of Justice. Alton Asher, one of the residents of Clearview Subdivision in the proposed annexation area, said taxes are not the only reason that the petition was submitted.

There were about 65 signatures on the petition Wednesday prior to the meeting.

Asher said he is concerned that Waveland will not be able to provide additional service, such as water, sewerage and paved streets.

He contends that Waveland should first take care of the area annexed into the city in the 1960s, where some streets are still not paved and do not have sewerage.

He also said he was not in favor of zoning.

Longo had stated when he proposed the annexation to the board that by being able to zone the territory west of Waveland, which is presently open to any use because the coun-

ty has no zoning, some controls could be placed on the type of future development in the area.

Asher also stated prior to the meeting that he had been told that some of the residents favoring the annexation had been concerned about shooting near their homes and wanted the city's limitations on firearms use.

However, he said he feels that particular problem could be handled through a request to the board of supervisors for a bird and game sanctuary, rather than through a solution as complex as an annexation.

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22nd Annual Krewe of Nereids Mardi Gras Parade
Sunday, February 7 2 p.m.
The Krewe of Hancock truck parade will follow Nereids. Groups wishing to participate with floats or as marching units must be registered. Mail entry to Delores Richmond, 119 Whispering Pines, Waveland, MS 39576. Phone 467-7033
Group: _____
Contact: _____
Phone: _____ Float: _____
Marching Unit: _____ Maskers: _____

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3. Pain between Shoulders
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8. Nervousness
9. Cold Hands
10. Leg or Foot Cramps

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Community Services Directory

Adult Education

Adult Education classes are being offered at Gulfview Elementary School, Lakeshore; Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Pearl-ington; Hancock North Central School, Kiln; and City-County Library, Bay St. Louis. Classes are designed to prepare adults for the GED exam. Applicants may enroll at any time during the school year. For information contact David Kopf, adult education supervisor, 255-7191 or 255-7192.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; 11 a.m.-noon, RSVP of- fice, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion (OD), closed discus- sion (CD), closed study (CS) and open speaker (SP) meetings at noon and 8 p.m. seven days a week at various locations throughout Hancock, West Harrison and Pearl River counties.

Groups and their meeting loca- tions include Bay-Waveland Group; Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel, Back To Basics, and Caring Groups, The Rebels Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis.

Also, The Rose Group, Fifth Grade Center Cafeteria, 303 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis; Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Church; Kiln Group, District Four Communi- ty Center, Hwy. 43 at Hwy. 603; Kit- chen Table Group, Clermont Harbor United Methodist Church, Clermont Boulevard and Third Street, 467-5085.

And, Gratitude Group, Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, West Beach Boulevard and Church Street, Pass Christian; Poplarville Group, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, US-11 South; Picayune Group, 207 1/2 Canal Street; Lambda Group (Gay), Gulf Oaks Clinic, Debuys Road, Biloxi; and Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, Delisle.

For information or assistance in Hancock County, call 255-3413, in Harrison County, 868-1114; and in Pearl River County, 798-0221 (Picayune) or 795-4442 (Poplarville).

Following is a list of regularly scheduled meetings:

SUNDAYS

11 a.m. Camel Group, OD
8 p.m. Mustard Seed Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD
MONDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
Diamondhead Group, CD, Room 127, Diamondhead Inn
8 p.m. Bay-Waveland Group, CD
Camel Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD
Lambda Group (Gay), OD
TUESDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
8 p.m. Bay-Waveland Group, CS
The Rose Group, CD
Caring Group, OD
Picayune Group, CD
Delisle Group, CD
WEDNESDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD
8 p.m. Mustard Seed Group, CD
Poplarville Group, CD
THURSDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
8 p.m. Bay-Waveland Group, CD
Diamondhead Group, CD
Camel Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD
FRIDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
8 p.m. Gratitude Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD; SP Last
Fridays
Camel Group, CD; SATURDAYS

12:30 p.m. Back-To-Basics Group, CD
8 p.m. Kitchen Table Group, CD
Camel Group, SP Last Saturdays

Art Classes

Oil painting classes are offered at the Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens Center each Monday and Wednes- day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carl Baldenhofer, a Retired Senior Pro- gram volunteer, conducts the class. Interested seniors may secure fur- ther information by contacting the Hancock County Art Association, 255-3562 or the RSVP office, 467-8204.

Legal Line

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Develop- ment District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Ser- vices Corporation.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Manage- ment Center serves the public by providing free financial consulta- tions as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management in- cluding budgeting, credit repay- ment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Of- fice, 467-5456.

St. Vincent de Paul Society

Waveland Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society operates a thrift store, Waveland Civic Center, Col- eman Avenue, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Proceeds benefit needy regardless of race or religion.

In addition, the conference operates an information and refer- ral service for persons in need of assistance not immediately available from the society, 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Civic Center. 467-0703.

Seniors Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the Center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the Center provides classes in ceramics, macramé, art, quilting, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, Christmas ornaments, framing, wood working and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The Center has a contract to pro- vide 30 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 35 meals for those who have a need for a hot, well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the Center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the Center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the Center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Jobs

Seniors Job Registry, Russell Youth Court Building, 126 Court St., Bay St. Louis offers placement ser- vices to employees and employers.

The registry is a free community service provided by National Council of Senior Citizens Senior Aides Program funded by the Department of Labor through South Mississippi Planning and Development District.

The registry attempts to place seniors 55-years-old or older in hour- ly, daily, weekly or monthly posi- tions, according to Gertrude Sauer, coordinator.

Call 467-7945 for additional infor- mation. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

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American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Turf grass course reaches capacity

By Linda S. Moore
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

Mississippi State University's reputation in turf grass management is not only drawing capacity attendance for its turf grass management annual short course, there is also a growing national and international interest in the program.

Held in early January, the short course attracted 63 golfing industry professionals from as far away as Japan, South Carolina and Florida, as well as the surrounding states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama.

Dr. G. Euel Coats, coordinator of the short course and professor of weed science and plant pathology at MSU, said the course has been held annually since the 1960s and has had a waiting list for the past three years.

Coats said he would like to simply credit the quality of the course with the increased interest in better lawn maintenance.

While the majority of the participants represent golf courses, few of those are from Mississippi. Coats said the state has about 140 courses, which is probably a similar number to that in the greater Atlanta area. He said Alabama has twice that many golf courses.

Coats said in spite of the small number of golf courses in the state, golf represents the greatest turf industry in Mississippi with grounds maintenance and lawn care following.

Joe Williams, operator of a lawn care business in Pensacola, Fla., said he has attended the course several times to gain the most recent information on fertilizer, weed and insect control.

"This course is well recognized, especially in the South," said Williams, former president of the Alabama Turf Grass Association.

Herbert Whitaker, the general manager of the Tampa Hills Golf Course in Tokyo, Japan, learned about the course through Coats, who is one of the reasons Whitaker attends.

"The reputable people who are leading this course and are the driving forces behind MSU's successful program contribute to the reasons for attending the course," Whitaker said.

A general manager of golf courses for 18 years, Whitaker has worked at the 20-year-old Air Force golf course in Tokyo for three years. "I'm interested in learning what's new in equipment and soil and receiving insight into budgeting, irrigation and weed control," he said.

When Whitaker expressed interest in becoming involved in a Turf Grass Association, an acquaintance in Louisiana recommended he join the Mississippi association. He said the association benefits greatly from its involvement with Mississippi State University.

In addition to the university's reputable professors in the area of turf grass management, MSU also gains recognition by having one of two Professional Golf Management programs in the nation. The 2-year-old program, accredited by the Professional Golf Association, has 98 students enrolled with an expected enrollment of 200 after the fourth year of operation. The program, part of the College of Business and Industry, combines marketing courses with golf management courses.

The course is sponsored by the MSU College of Agriculture, the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and Turf Grass Association.

Horticultural crops manage modest climb

Because of a larger pecan crop in 1987, the value of horticultural crops in Mississippi increased about \$1 million. The total value of production was \$85 million.

"A late spring freeze damaged the peach and blueberry crop, limiting the increase in the value of horticulture enterprises," said Dr. Tom Jones, an economist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"The outlook for horticulture continues bright as new markets are found and as producers look to horticulture crops as new alternatives in their operations," Jones said.

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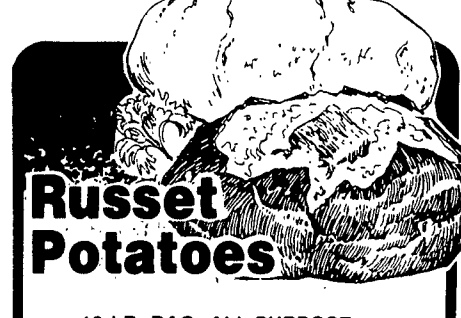
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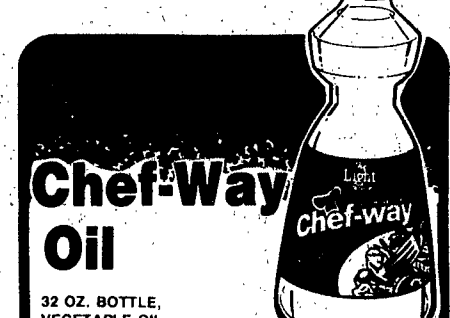


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Timberline

By Mark Jamieson

By Mark Jamieson

Now is a good time for transplanting or establishing trees in the Southern landscape.

Whether nursery-grown or nature-grown, a transplanted tree's survival and health usually depend on proper planting and a watering program that ensures adequate moisture for at least the first year after transplanting.

Winter months soon after trees have gone into dormancy, are the best time for establishing trees on a new site, but other times of the year are suitable under certain conditions. It is best if the tree is dormant, because it allows the tree to use all its energy to establish its root system in the new soil before the growing season begins again.

In addition to the right planting season and adequate water, factors to keep in mind are sufficient size of

planting hole, correct placement of the tree in the hole, avoiding use of fertilizer at the time of transplanting (and no dry fertilizer added to the soil for the first year), and providing temporary support for the tree trunk in some cases.

The planting hole should be twice as wide as the root ball and as deep as necessary to set the tree at the same depth it grew in the nursery or in the wild. Any plastic wrapping around the balled tree should be removed. It is important to check trees growing in a pot, to be sure the roots are spread out from the tree and not growing in a circle.

Roots must not be allowed to dry out at any time, or the tree may die, and should be protected from wind and sun. Then the hole can be filled with the same soil that came from the hole.

To the surprise of many people, it is not recommended to add any amendments to the soil for a transplanted tree. In order for the tree to thrive on its permanent site, it has to adapt to the yard soil, and the sooner the better. If we make the planting hole too cozy, the roots

won't want to leave it as they must for the tree to grow to maturity.

Once the tree is placed in the planting hole, the roots are covered to the depth they were covered originally; the soil tamped down firmly, but not so hard that the roots are broken.

A mulch of compost, pine straw, leaves or bark should be placed on the surface around the tree. Mulch will conserve moisture, prevent competing vegetation from growing around the tree, help prevent damage to the trunk from lawn mowers or string-type weeding devices, and will ultimately break down into nutrients for the tree.

The newly planted trees should be watered thoroughly when all the soil is in place. More soil may be needed to fill the hole after the water settles the soil. During the growing season and well into the fall, the tree should be watered thoroughly once a week unless there is sufficient rainfall.

Although dry fertilizer should not be added to the soil at the time of planting or to the soil surface for the first year afterward, the type of fertilizer used for potted house plants

can be applied to newly established trees to great advantage during the first years.

Read the label carefully and follow directions for mixing the solution with water. Pour the solution over the foliage of the tree and allow it to fall to the ground around the tree. You'll be surprised and happy with the results.

Trees taller than three feet may need support until roots are firmly established. Rubber-wrapped guy wires can be connected from the tree to supporting poles and left in place the first year, but then must be removed to avoid "girdling" the tree. Sunscald, caused by direct sunlight on tender bark, and wounds to the trunk can be prevented by wrapping the trunk with burlap or creped kraft paper. Chicken wire supported by stakes around the tree will help to prevent animal damage.

Public Cooperation

Wildfires damaged or destroyed 113,000 acres of Mississippi forests and fields during the first six months of the State's fiscal year, according to a State Forestry Commission report.

The Southeast District of the State, which includes Hancock County, had 21,410 of those burned acres. Which include, 1,600 burned in Hancock County.

Commission spokesman Bill Colvin said most of the state's 6,442 wildfires occurred during the last three months of 1987 in one of the worst Fall fire seasons on record.

"Up until the end of September things were going along about normal, then we hit the dry spell in October and everything busted loose," Colvin recalled.

Commission fire records show that 30,000 acres burned in October and 68,000 acres were scorched in November before well distributed, frequent rains arrived in mid-November to slow the destruction. A total of 700 fires burned 10,000 acres during the month of December in spite of near normal precipitation.

"We can only hope that the rains will continue the late-November through December pattern," Colvin noted. "January, February and March have historically been our worst months for wildfires as most people do their outdoor burning

(fields, ditchbanks, etc.) during the dead of Winter and in early Spring. Unfortunately too many of them don't consider the increased fire danger during the dormant season, especially during dry, windy periods, and their fires get away from them," said Colvin.

He said a large percentage of the wildfires were deliberately set in serious violation of State Law. The penalty for woods arson in Mississippi includes a fine and 1-2 years in Parchman Penitentiary. Carelessness in allowing fire to escape to neighboring property is a misdemeanor offense.

Forestry Commission personnel will have a record amount of tree planting to accomplish this winter in addition to suppressing fires. They are urging Mississippians to help them spend their working hours starting new forests instead of having to defend the old ones against dreaded wildfires.

Colvin said wildfire timber damage losses halfway through the fiscal period are estimated at nearly 12 million dollars; not counting the cost of suppressing the fires.

ASCS Report

WOOL PAYMENTS

"Farmers who have sold or plan to sell any shorn wool or unshorn lambs or mohair this year should turn in their sales receipts to be eligible for incentive payments under the National Wool Act," said Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock ASCS Office.

Farmers who have a record of their wool and mohair sales are eligible for incentive payments only if the sales are reported to the ASCS office.

Gennin said the quantity sold does not affect the eligibility. However, sales slips should contain: the month of shearing and date of shearing (if possible), month and date of sale, number of head shorn, pounds of wool (grease basis) or mohair sold, and net proceeds. Sales slips for lambs also must show the liveweight and state that the lambs were shorn.

She also reminds wool producers that marketing charges must be itemized on the sales documents, other than sales at a farm, ranch, or local shipping point.

"If transportation charges are not shown on the sales receipt, producers are required to furnish this information when they turn in sales receipts and file a payment application, she explained."

The ASCS official said transportation charges will be deducted from the sales document even if the producer sells through a wool pool, with or without a manager, or through any other agent. The location for which the net proceeds are computed also must be shown on the sales document.

Shorn wool and mohair payments are based on percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage is the amount required to raise the national average prices received by all producers for shorn wool and mohair in 1987 up to the support prices of \$1.81 a pound for wool and \$4.95 per pound for mohair.

Seminars on family slated at Gulf Oaks

The Mississippi Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is presenting three one-day professional development seminars entitled "Family-Centered Practice."

The seminars will feature Dr. Ann Hartman, Dean of the Smith College School for Social Work, Northampton, Mass.

These seminars are designed to address three dimensions of assessment and intervention in family-centered practice. Interests and needs of clinicians, supervisors and administrators in both private and public human services agencies will be discussed.

A seminar will be held in Biloxi on Jan. 28 at Gulf Oaks Hospital 4645 West Beach Boulevard.

Registration fees, which include a luncheon, are \$35 for NASW members, \$40 for non-members and \$20 for students.

For more information, call Joyce Dortch, 981-8359 or Jo Ellen Reid, 388-0600.



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Church Directory



DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH

Diamondhead Community Church conducts Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Dr. Paul H. Richards, pastor 255-3385.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 1912 Arnold St., Waveland, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, Worship Service, 7 p.m., Youth Service, alternate Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Rev. Mickey Green, pastor. 467-7667.

ANNUNCIATION PARISH

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln-Delisle Road, Kiln. Masses: 5 p.m. Saturdays; 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays. The Rev. Antone J. Lynch, S.T., pastor. 255-1800.

BAY FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. Sunday schedule: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. broadcast live on WXGR-AM; Youth Choir, 5 p.m.; other youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; Church Training, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor. 467-4005.

BAYSIDE BAPTIST

BaySide Baptist Church, Kemper Street, BaySide Park Subdivision. Sundays: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m. Rev. Adonis (Don) Creel, pastor. For transportation call 467-4816 or 467-1442.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal Church 912 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, Sundays, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and Healing Wednesdays, 10 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m. Wednesdays. The Rev. Arthur E. Johnson, rector. Office hours, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 467-7757.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pearlington Church of Christ Seventh Avenue, conducts Sunday Class, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday Class, 7 p.m. Greg Jolly, pastor. 533-7152.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis, Sundays: Children's, Youth, Adult Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., nursery provided. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall. The Rev. Richard Jones, pastor. 467-3921 or 466-2926.

LITTLE ZION BAPTIST

Little Zion Baptist Church, corner Central and Baker streets, Waveland, conducts Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship Services, 11 a.m.; Lord's Supper, first Sundays, 6 p.m.; Bible Class and Prayer Meeting Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Rev. Alex Wesco Jr., pastor. 467-6497.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST

Morning Star Baptist Church, Sycamore and Watts Streets, Bay St. Louis. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and Choir rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. first and third Fridays. Rev. Walter Beck, pastor.

NURSERY CARE

Nursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall every Sunday during the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

OLG MASS

Our Lady of the Gulf Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Saturday Vigil, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays at St. Joseph's Chapel, 8 a.m.; weekday Masses, 7 and 8:15 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

PASS METHODIST

Pass Christian First United Methodist Church, 526 E. Second St., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. Robert F. Nay, pastor. 452-4080, 452-2625.

PEARLINGTON BAPTIST

First Southern Baptist Church, Corner of Hwy. 604 and Gin Road, Pearlinton: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 10:55 a.m., church training, 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m. James Harrison, pastor. 533-7313.

PEARLINGTON UMC

Pearlington United Methodist Church: Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Alton Farley, pastor.

PENTECOSTAL

First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland, Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School for all ages, 10 a.m. Sunday evangelist 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

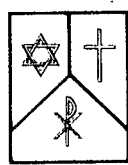
Lutheran Church of The Pines, 412 US-90, east of Nicholson Avenue, Waveland, conducts Worship Service with Communion Sundays, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Vernon Knight, pastor. Church, 467-6771; Parsonage, 467-0636.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Church of God in Christ, Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, Sunday School 10:30 a.m., services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday Bible Band, 7:30 p.m. Missionary every 3rd Sunday, 2 p.m. WPPW 2nd and 4th Sunday, 6 p.m. Morris Robinson, pastor.

SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Dedeaux Community celebrates Masses on Saturday at 5 p.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m. Fr. Tony Arguillo is pastor.



ST. CLARE CHURCH

St. Clare Catholic Church, South Beach Boulevard at Vacation Lane, Waveland, celebrates Vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; Masses Sunday are at 9 & 11 a.m. Father John T. O'Brien, pastor. 467-9275.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church, Dufour Road, Waveland offers Communion, first Sundays; Missionary Day, second Sundays; Pastoral Day, third Sundays; and Young People's Day, fourth Sundays; all at 11 a.m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Ruby Shumake, pastor. Sister Elizabeth Buse, secretary. POB 305, Pearlinton, 39572. Phone 533-7859.

ST. MATTHEW

St. Matthew the Apostle Catholic Church in White Cypress celebrates Masses on Saturday at 6 p.m. and on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Fr. George Kitchens, pastor.

ST. ROSE PARISH

St. Rose de Lima Church, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis, Masses are at 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays; Vigil Mass at 6 p.m. Saturdays; and daily Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. Novena precedes 6:30 a.m. Mass Tuesday, confessions half-hour prior to weekend Masses. Rev. Jack Sheerin, pastor. 467-7347.

ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Cir., conducts Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. with Holy Eucharist except first Sundays; Wednesdays, Service of Prayer, Praise and Anointing with Oil. The Rev. Meredith Spencer, rector.

SHIFALO BAPTIST

Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy. 603 Kiln conducts Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; and Wednesday Service, 7 p.m. Pastor Randy Adkisson, 255-1811.

SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Avenue near Hwy. 603, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Services 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m. Rec. Peter Kendrick, pastor.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Baptist Missionary Association's Central Baptist Church, 1203 US-90 West, Bay St. Louis. Sundays: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training Service, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesdays: Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Rev. Harry L. Tapp, pastor. 467-0529.

MAIN STREET METHODIST

Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Services. Monday church open for prayers and meditation, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wilton S. Holston, pastor. 467-4538.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, US-90 West of Waveland, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service 6 p.m. Rev. Clyde Slatten of Carriere, pastor.

TRIUMPH CHURCH

Triumph Church, Kingdom of God in Christ, 456 Easterbrook St., Bay St. Louis, conducts School of Wisdom 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sundays followed by Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Jordan Bush, pastor. 467-3481.

VALENA C. JONES

United Methodist Church, 248 Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis conducts Church School Sundays, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Services, 11 a.m.; and business meeting Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Arthur Lewis Jr., pastor. 467-9629.

WAVELAND BAPTIST

Waveland First Baptist Church, corner Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets. Sunday schedule: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, 5 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.

WAVELAND METHODIST

Waveland Methodist Church, Central and Vacation Lane, Sunday Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. Wilton S. Holston, pastor. 467-4538.

WAVELAND MORMONS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Waveland Ward, corner of McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue, conducts Sunday Sacrament meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary, 10:15 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society and Young Women, 11 a.m.; Fast and Testimony meeting, first Sunday each month at 9 a.m. 467-5009.

WORD OF FAITH

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, 1399 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland: Sunday, Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Bible Training 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Ladies' Meeting 10 a.m.; Thursday, Worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ron Skinner, pastor. 467-4488.

ST. PAUL'S RC

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Pass Christian, celebrates Evening Mass Wednesday, 7 p.m., followed by Prayer Meeting and Healing Service. 467-2965.

PEARLINGTON UMC

Holmes Chapel United Methodist Church, Pearlinton, conducts 3 p.m. Services first and third Sundays. Rev. Arthur Lewis Jr., pastor. 467-9629.

ST. ROCK UMC

St. Rock United Methodist Church, Herlihy Street, Waveland conducts 3 p.m. Sunday Services on second and fourth Sundays. Rev. Arthur Lewis Jr., pastor. 467-9629.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, 501 Pine St., Bay St. Louis, Sundays conducts Bible Study classes, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6 p.m. For transportation call Minister Doug Lowrance, 467-9645.

FIRST APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church, 2200 Kiln-Waveland Rd., Waveland, conducts Sunday Services 10 a.m.-noon; Evangelistic Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. 467-2454 or 467-3962.

CLERMONT METHODIST

Clermont Harbor Methodist Church, Adult Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:10 a.m. followed by pot luck dinner every fourth Sunday in Fellowship Hall. Bible Study, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Rev. Alton Farley, minister. 533-8816.

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

Diamondhead Baptist Church conducts Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, GA's, RA's, Mission Friends, 6:30 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Fellowship Meal, first Wednesday, 6 p.m. Rev. Paul B. Oglesbee, pastor. 255-3348.

DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Diamondhead Community Church, Sunday services and Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Preschool daily. 255-3385.

FAITH ASSEMBLY

Faith Assembly of God Church, Hwy. 603, Kiln, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Evangelistic Service, 11 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Rev. Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office 255-2587, residence, 255-3794.

FIRST MISSIONARY

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:50 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m. Rev. William James Harper, pastor. 467-3183.

Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District supports tree planting week

"Mississippi's fourteenth Tree Planting Week has been set for Feb. 12-19," announced C. T. Favre, chairman of the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District. This is the primary agency sponsoring the Tree Planting Week here in Hancock County.

Trees will be given away at the Mississippi Forestry Commission on Dunbar Avenue and at the Soil Conservation Office in Kiln on Feb. 11th and 12th from 8 a.m. to 12 noon both days.

Please make note of these times. The trees will be given away on first come first serve basis. Please limit 3 trees per household.

A variety of trees will be given to the public, they include saw-tooth oak, green ash and sycamore trees. Each location will have a limited supply of these trees.

Since 1975 Tree Planting Week has been an annual event. In 1967 all 82 counties participated. With 56,000 Mississippi school children at 490 schools taking part in the event. More than five million trees were planted throughout the state during this observance.

Tree Planting Week is a good time for the Mississippi landowners to check the need of their timberlands and make plans for a forestry program that will benefit them in the

future. Also, a perfect time for the individual homeowner to enhance the beauty of his homestead with these lovely trees.

This is a joint effort of the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District, Mississippi Forestry Commission and the Soil Conservation Service of Mississippi.

For more information, please call or come by the Soil Conservation Service in Kiln or the Mississippi Forestry Commission off Dunbar Ave. in Bay St. Louis. Forestry Commission number 467-4728 Soil Conservation number 255-3225.

Lets make Hancock County more beautiful. Plant trees for the future.

Adequate seed supplies available

Adequate supplies of quality soybean, cotton and rice seed will be available for spring planting despite the effects of last year's drought.

"Considering the environmental factors, the seed we produced is of good quality," said Chester Miller, executive secretary of the Mississippi Seed Improvement Association. Miller announced the results at the 43rd annual convention of the Mississippi Seedsmen's Association in Biloxi last week.

The association samples seed to be used for planting commodity crops and certifies them if germination (sprouting) is acceptable.

Miller said some soybean seed samples were low in moisture because of the drought but a good supply of certified soybean seed will

be available for spring planting.

"Our test results on the soybean seed we certified show the drought had little or no effect," Miller said.

Seeds with low moisture are susceptible to damage during conditioning for germination. Miller cautioned farmers to be careful when they germinate soybean seed and to check seed performance later in the growing season.

More than half of the soybean seed sampled by the association sprouted at a rate of 90 percent or better, and 43 percent of the rest of the samples sprouted at a rate of 80 to 89 percent.

Over 80 percent of the cottonseed samples sprouted at a rate of 80 percent or better, and 99 percent of the rice seed samples sprouted at a rate of 90 percent or better.

"The fact that 100 percent of the

rice we sampled met our germination requirements for certification is good news for our rice farmers," Miller said.

In other agricultural news, livestock producers distributed more animal feed because the sudden ice storm last week made pasture grazing impossible.

"This snow and ice will make the ground rotten around here after it melts," said Steve Nelms, Quitman County agent. "Our wheat should not be harmed unless we get a lot of freezing weather while the ground is so wet."

Perry County lost about 40 percent of its mustard, turnip and kale crops because of the storm. Farmers in Tippah County are still digging out from under 12 inches of snow.

Theft follows price trends

Higher beef prices tempt thieves

By Eva Ann Dorris
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Just as the cattle business has become more profitable for producers over the past months, profits also have come to another group in the cattle business—cattle thieves.

According to Capt. Joseph Gonce, director of the Livestock Theft Bureau of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, cattle thefts usually follow price trends.

"When prices go up, thefts go up," Gonce said.

From July 1, 1986, to June 30, 1987, 293 head of cattle were reported stolen in the state, compared to 221 over the same period a year ago.

Reported thefts in July and August of this year indicate that cattle thefts continue to rise. Already 105 head of cattle have been reported stolen.

"Most cattle are stolen one to two

at a time from small to mid-sized cattle operations," Gonce said. "Some of the cattle end up on other farms as breeding animals, some end up slaughtered and some end up in livestock sale barns."

Stealing cattle is serious business. According to Gonce, cattle theft is a felony, regardless of the value of the animal. Persons convicted could receive a sentence of five to 20 years.

Gonce recommended cattle producers register a livestock brand with the bureau and use that brand on all their cattle.

"Many of the cattle that are stolen are not branded and that makes identification more difficult," Gonce said. "It only costs \$5 to register a brand with us and then producers have a permanent record to identify their cattle."

Affect productivity

Africanized bees can sting bee industry

By Patti Drapala
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Mississippi's bee industry could be adversely affected by the movement of Africanized bees into the South unless beekeepers take steps to manage the newcomers.

These bees, dominant in Central and South America, are expected to move into Texas as early as 1989 and from there, they will disperse across the Southeast, according to Dr. James Jarratt, an entomologist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

The Africanized bees will affect bee populations already established in the South by interbreeding with them, introducing some undesirable behavior traits into future bee generations.

"The Africanized bee outcompetes our European bee," Jarratt said. "They have more drones and they have aggressive mating habits." (The European bee is now the dominant species in the United States.)

Africanized bees were the result of crossbreeding European and African bees by a Brazilian researcher. The objective was to introduce the "heartier" African characteristics into European bees. The crossbreeds escaped the laboratory and established themselves in the wilds of Brazil.

Jarratt said Africanized bees have no more tendency to sting, if undisturbed, than do European bees. He said venom is no more poisonous

than that of other bees. What is different is the instability of the colony of the Africanized bee.

These bees will swarm at the slightest disturbance or change in environment. "A European colony will tough it out when conditions are not ideal," Jarratt said. "If things get a little rough for the Africanized bee, the whole colony will just pick up and move."

Commercial beekeepers do not want these characteristics bred into their bee populations. Such aggressiveness in bees means more stringent control is necessary in keeping colonies in one place.

"If the colony absconds (leaves), then there are no bees producing for the beekeeper," Jarratt said. "If part of the colony swarms, then a percentage of production from the colony is lost."

If Africanized bees become dominant in the bee industry, they could cost beekeepers about \$15 million in lost production of queens and packaged bees (bees sold with queens). This figure does not account for losses in pollination services and honey sales.

What beekeepers can do to protect their operations is to frequently check for Africanized bees and to remove them from the colony.

"If the colony goes African, then the beekeeper needs to kill the Africanized queen and put in a new European queen," Jarratt said.

Recognizing Africanized bees will be difficult because these bees look

Gonce said producers, especially those that do not live where their cattle are kept, should keep gates locked and avoid having a set time to check on their cattle.

Other recommendations to discourage cattle thieves include keeping catch pens away from roadways and easy access, keeping a close count on cattle and maintaining good fences.

As part of ongoing efforts to prevent cattle theft and serve their members, the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation and the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association offer \$500 rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who have stolen livestock from their members.

If cattle are stolen, a report should be made with a county law enforcement officer who will report the theft to an investigator with the Livestock Theft Board.

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SWORN IN—Lieutenant Governor Brad Dye, left, is administered the oath of office for his third consecutive term by Mississippi Supreme Court Justice Roy Noble Lee, right, during a joint session of the Mississippi Legislature. He was joined at his inauguration by his mother, Mrs. Bradford Johnson Dye Sr. of Grenada, second from left, and his wife, Donna Bailey Dye. During his inaugural address, Dye said that he looks forward to another four progressive years for Mississippi and pledged his cooperation in working with Governor Ray Mabus.

Payment losses may reach \$20 million

By Eva Ann Dorris
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

The Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987 signed by the President in late December is expected to trim \$23 billion from the fiscal 1988 deficit. This includes a \$1.6 billion cut from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and could mean losses of as much as \$20 million in deficiency payments to state farmers.

The reductions in agriculture, being called the Agricultural Reconciliation Act of 1987, makes adjustments in every commodity program except soybeans.

One of the most significant changes to Mississippi farmers includes a lower than scheduled target price and higher than scheduled loan rate for producers of cotton, wheat and feedgrains.

When the margin between the target price and the loan rate is reduced, this reduces the amount of deficiency payments a producer can receive on his crop," said Dr. Bob Williams, head of the economics department of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

For cotton producers, the new budget could mean as much as 1.8 cents less per pound in deficiency payments.

"With our current acreage and yields, cotton producers stand to lose about \$15 million in deficiency payments," Williams said. "Rice producers could lose up to 2 million, and producers of wheat and feedgrains could lose \$2 million to \$3 million."

The economist said the reduction in deficiency payments represents about 2 percent of the total value of these commodities.

Despite efforts by the Mississippi Soybean Association and similar organizations across the nation, Congress did not adopt a marketing loan program for soybeans as part of the revised budget.

"Hearings for a potential soybean marketing loan have been agreed to by the House and Senate, but even if such a program is approved it probably will not affect the 1988 crop," Williams said.

Williams said long term impacts of the revised budget will be more substantial in 1989.

"Beginning next year there will be some major changes in the definitions of a person as it relates to farm payment limitations," he said. "Producers will have to pay close attention to these new definitions and rules."

Other changes in the budget that could impact Mississippi agriculture on a smaller scale are the Optional Diversion or (O/92) Program for wheat and feedgrains and a 2.5 cent

per hundredweight assessment on milk prices.

The diversion program will allow producers of wheat and feedgrains to take all their program land out of production and receive 92 percent of the estimated deficiency payment for the crop. "I don't expect many of our producers to take advantage of this, but any reduction in planted acres has a negative impact on the agribusiness sector," Williams said.

The 2.5 cent assessment on milk prices is less than two tenths of one percent of the current cash prices.

Hospital seeks candidates for hair growing drug study

NEW ORLEANS—Doctors at the Ochsner Medical Institutions in New Orleans begin studies next month to see how well men respond to a new combination of drugs that could help them grow hair.

Two medications, minoxidil and tretinoin, will be administered in the tests, each complementing the other, says Dr. Robert Rietschel, principle investigator in the studies at Ochsner.

"Preliminary findings suggest that when you combine these two drugs, faster hair growth may result."

Minoxidil, currently being tested by itself in a group of women at Ochsner, was introduced twelve years ago in tablet form to great high blood pressure. It was later discovered to promote hair growth as a side effect.

Tretinoin, used for years as a treatment for acne, is expected to enhance the scalp's ability to absorb more of the minoxidil, says Rietschel.

Ochsner is one of only five research centers in the nation conducting the tests. The other study sites are in Albuquerque, Dallas,

Philadelphia and Indianapolis.

Ochsner officials will select only 30 patients for the eight-month test. Each patient will administer twice daily one of five different treatments. They will also undergo extensive examinations and laboratory tests from start to finish. Once a month, hair will be sent to a central lab for computer-image analysis and measurements. After 32 weeks, data will be gathered to all testing centers and evaluated.

To qualify, candidates must have dark (undyed) hair, be in good health, must not have used minoxidil, and must have a balding spot at the back of the head at least one to

three inches in diameter. Frontal hair is also necessary to serve as a cover for areas that may be clipped during the test.

In 1983, Rietschel was one of only 27 investigators nationwide to test a group of men with a liquid form of minoxidil. About 20 percent of that group had grown hair long enough to cut or to comb within a year.

Last summer, he and a team of Ochsner physicians began studies using minoxidil on balding women.

Those men interested in being considered a candidate for the test can call (504) 838-4111.



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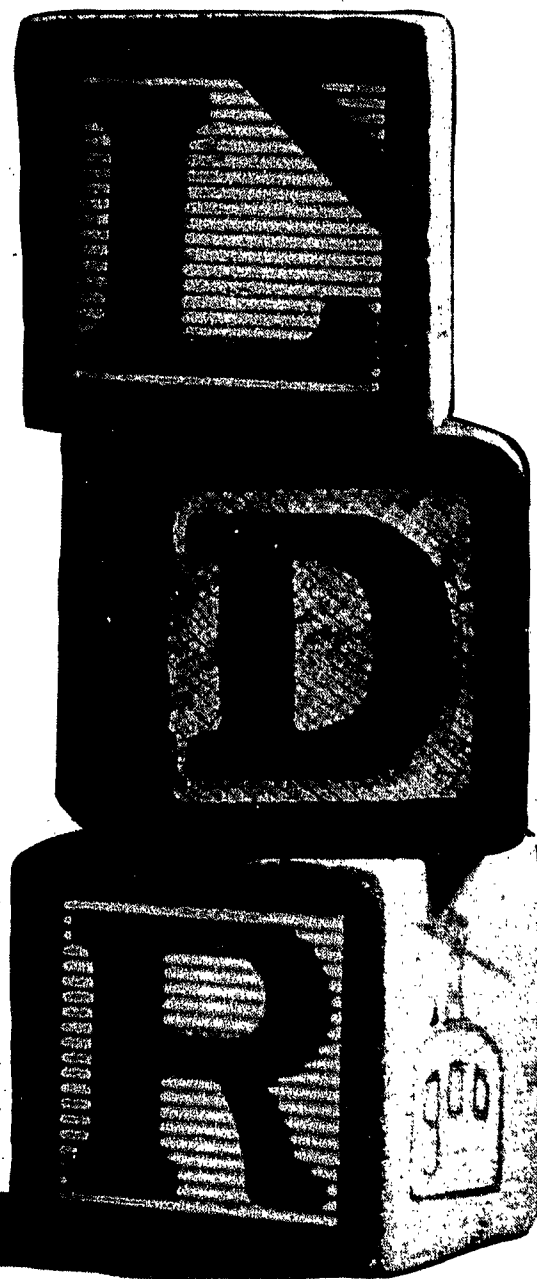
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Best Sellers

Fiction				Nonfiction			
This Week		Last Week	Weeks On List	This Week		Last Week	Weeks On List
1	THE TOMMYKNOCKERS , by Stephen King. (Putnam, \$19.95.) Two writers' zealous attempt to unearth mysterious artifacts creates nightmares in a Maine village.	BWK	1	8	1	TRUMP: The Art of the Deal , by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz. (Random House, \$19.95.) The career and business style of the New York entrepreneur.	On order
2	THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES , by Tom Wolfe. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$19.95.) A bond trader caught in the jungles of New York.	BW	4	11	2	TIME FLIES , by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin/Doubleday, \$15.95.) Counting his blessings and his losses, the television star muses on life at 50.	BWK
3	KALEIDOSCOPE , by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$18.95.) Three sisters, separated by fate, and the lawyer whose mission is to find and reunite them.	BWK	2	13	3	THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRISTMAS , by Cleveland Amory. (Little, Brown, \$15.95.) A self-styled curmudgeon's memoir of a cat.	On order
4	PRESUMED INNOCENT , by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$18.95.) A brutal murder creates a crisis among a big city's politicians.	BWK	6	30	4	FAMILY: The Ties That Bind... and Gags! by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$15.95.) Anecdotes about a reunion of the humorist's grown children.	BW
5	PATRIOT GAMES , by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95.) The C.I.A.'s Jack Ryan battles terrorists in England, Ireland and America.	BWK	5	25	5	SPYCATCHER , by Peter Wright with Paul Greengrass. (Viking, \$19.95.) The autobiography of a former member of the British secret service.	BK
6	LEAVING HOME , by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, \$18.95.) A collection of Lake Wobegon monologues, from the radio program "A Prairie Home Companion."	BW	3	16	6	THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990 , by Ravi Batra. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95.) An economist's dire predictions about the coming decade.	BW
7	2001: Odyssey Three , by Arthur C. Clarke. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$17.95.) Continuing the space saga begun in "2001" and "2010."	B	9	7	7	THRIVING ON CHAOS , by Tom Peters. (Knopf, \$19.95.) The author discusses how companies can survive in today's and tomorrow's turbulent world.	On order
8	BELOVED , by Toni Morrison. (Knopf, \$18.95.) Memories of her past haunt an escaped slave in post-Civil War Ohio.	B	19	18	8	A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA . (Collins Publishers, \$39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.	B
9	HEAVEN AND HELL , by John Jakes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95.) A tale of two families, the Mains of South Carolina and the Hazards of Pennsylvania, in the aftermath of the Civil War.	BW	8	16	9*	A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SOVIET UNION . (Collins Publishers, \$39.95.) The vast country on May 15, 1987, as recorded in pictures by 100 of the world's leading photojournalists.	On order
10	THE POLAR EXPRESS , written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95.) A small boy's Christmas Eve train ride to the North Pole and the magical events that follow.	On order	7	13	10	MAN OF THE HOUSE: The Life and Political Memoirs of Speaker Tip O'Neill , with William Novak. (Random House, \$19.95.) The former Speaker of the House tells his story.	BW
11*	WINTER , by Len Deighton. (Knopf, \$19.95.) The experiences of a Berlin family, from Kaiser Wilhelm to Adolf Hitler.	BWK	15	3	11	PERESTROIKA , by Mikhail Gorbachev. (Bessie/Harper & Row, \$19.95.) The Soviet leader's views on changing his country and the world.	B
12	SARUM , by Edward Rutherfurd. (Crown, \$19.95.) Ten thousand years of English history, seen through the experiences of five families.	B	11	22	12	VEIL , by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$21.95.) The inside story of William Casey's years at the helm of the C.I.A., 1981 to 1987.	BW
13*	WINTER'S TALES , by Jonathan Winters. (Random House, \$13.95.) Unusual short stories by the comedian and television personality.	On order		3	13	CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY , edited by Clifford Daniel. (Chronicle Publications, \$49.95.) Profusely illustrated history of the world, month by month, from 1900 through 1986.	On order
14	BLUEBEARD , by Kurt Vonnegut. (Delacorte, \$17.95.) A painter's life in the artists-and-writers world of Long Island's Hamptons.	BW		11	14	FREE TO BE... A FAMILY , edited by Marlo Thomas with Christopher Cerf and Letty Cottin Pogrebin. (Bantam, \$19.95.) Stories, poems and drawings about family relationships.	BW
15	A MAN RIDES THROUGH , by Stephen R. Donaldson. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$19.95.) Second and concluding novel about Mordant, a strange land where reality is intertwined with fantasy.	W		3	15	THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND , by Allan Riss. (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95.) A critique of liberal arts education and American undergraduate studies during the past 25 years.	BW

Cautious Optimism

Soybeans stage moderate recovery

Some Mississippi farmers growing soybeans realized a modest recovery in 1987, but the state still has too many farmers at or below the breakeven point with the crop. "Soybean yields increased moderately, moving from an average of 17 bushels per acre in 1986 to 20 bushels per acre this

year," said Dr. Bob Williams, an economics leader with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. "Acreage of the crop held steady, but the increased yields pushed production up about 9 million bushels." Williams said soybean prices have been better, too, up about 45 cents per bushel above 1986, for an

average of about \$5.40. The net result was an increase in value of production of \$59 million for a total value of \$265 million.

The outlook for soybeans nationally and internationally continues to improve. The use of soybean meal is increasing, exports remain

favorable and soybean stocks are declining from record levels.

"1988 could see a return to profitability for most soybean growers," Williams said. "While yields will be a major determining profit factor, other aspects look better."



REAPPOINTED—Mississippi State Highway Department Director John R. Tabb, right, recently reappointed James D. Quin, left, as chief engineer of the Mississippi State Highway Department.

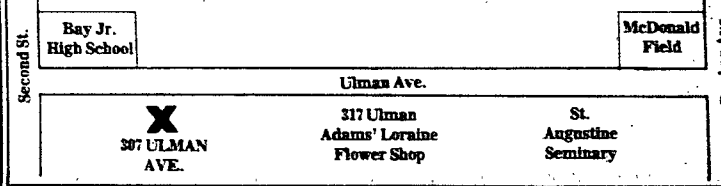
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FOR SALE—1970 FORD PICK-UP, 360 engine, automatic transmission. Gas Lincoln welding machine. \$1,200. After 4 p.m. 467-3580.

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FOR SALE—WATER PUMP FOR HOUSE, 30 and 50 gallon tanks, refrigerator, two air conditioners, 7,000 btu and 22,000 btu, freezer 15.5 cu.ft., 3-piece living room set, kitchen table and chairs, stove. 75 Cardova #750. 467-9451 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE—BANTAM CHICKENS, GINNY'S, GEESSE, ducks, rabbits, goats, sheep, a baby lamb, 4 car radiators, 2 churns and 2 butter molds. 255-7433.

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FOR SALE—SEARS COLDSPOT side by side refrigerator. \$150. 467-7023.

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FOR SALE—OAK FIREWOOD AND KINDLING. \$5 per load. 467-5849.

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FOR SALE—TANDEM UTILITY BOX TRAILER with canvas top. 15 x 5 with 4 ft. walls. Great for hauling. \$1,200 or best reasonable offer. 255-2707.
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12-13-tfc.130

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6-21-nc.133

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136 Automobiles

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1-21-2tpd.136

FOR SALE—77 FORD VAN, 6 cyl, standard. \$750. 467-1059.
11-12-4tch.138

FOR SALE—86 ISUZU, standard, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 42,000 miles. Silver. Perfect running condition. \$4,900. 467-2812.
12-17-tfc.138

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1-7-tfc.138

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After 7 p.m.
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LANDSCAPING & MAINTENANCE
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All types of fencing and repairs
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Sand, Gravel, Top Soil
Fill Dirt, Bushhogging
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Give me your tree stumps headaches. I have the cure! The Mean Green Chewing Machine. Free estimates. Call collect anytime.
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OAK & HICKORY
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Sewer and Drain Pipe
Driveway Culverts
Installation Available
R.C. PINO SUPPLY CO
277 GUSTIN ROAD
KILN, MISS.
255-9186

<p>146 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT—FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM with bath, cable TV, \$65/week. Ashley Manor Motel. 467-4113. 3-23-tfc.146</p> <p>FOR RENT—FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS & trailers. \$60/week and up. Utilities furnished. Phone 452-9525. 1-10-tfc.146</p> <p>FOR RENT—PADDLE WHEEL LUXURY Beachfront Motel off season special, single \$19.50/day, \$65/week. 467-0300. Restaurant open 24 hours. 1-1-tfc.146</p>	<p>147 Apartments Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT—FURNISHED, kitchenette, private bath, cable TV. \$75 per week. Ashley Manor Motel. 467-4113. 3-23-tfc.</p> <p>FOR RENT—½ BLOCK FROM BEACH. 1 bedroom duplex, central heat and air, carpet. \$200 per mo. 467-9766. 12-31-tfc.147</p> <p>RENTAL FURNISHED. \$270 per month, \$70 weekly. Singles only. No pets. Electric and utilities free. \$100 deposit. 467-6605. 12-31-tfc.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Very clean. No pets. 467-8276 or 467-5174. 1-3-4tch.147</p> <p>FOR SALE—CONDO RESORT. One week per year. Take over notes. 467-4339. 1-21-4tch.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Pay ½ electricity. Clermont Harbor. 467-4436. 1-21-tfc.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Upstairs, air conditioned, no gas bill, no water bill, no deposits. \$150 per mo. 467-9372 or apply 209 Sycamore. 1-24-2tch.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 bedrooms, central air and heat. Jourdan River Subdivision. \$260 per month. 255-1264. 1-21-tfc.</p>	<p>148 Mobile Homes Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT—DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. Immaculate condition. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient location. Spacious unit. FOR SALE—FURNISHED 1 and 2 ROOM EFFICIENT APARTMENTS. \$60 a week and up. Utilities furnished. Phone 452-9525. 11-8-tfc.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. Kitchen, living/dining area, central heat and air. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. 126 Ulman Ave. 467-5331. 10-22-tfc.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—½ BLOCK OFF BEACH. 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living room/dining room combination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$215/month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished 6-4-tfc.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, utilities excluded electric. \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. 467-4680. 11-22-tfc.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 bedroom. 412 Main St., BSL. \$185 per mo.; \$100 deposit. Also furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$225 per mo. with \$100 deposit. 467-1080 or 452-3253. 12-10-tfc.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—LARGE 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH FURNISHED APARTMENT. Centrally located. Adults preferred. \$325 per mo. 467-1552 or 255-9344. 12-13-tfc.147</p> <p>FOR RENT—PASS CHRISTIAN, DUPLEX. Close to beach, schools, wooded lot, raised, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, like new, washer/dryer connection. First month rent free. 875-1400 or 875-6677. 1-14-147</p> <p>FOR RENT—1 and 2 BEDROOMS, furnished and unfurnished units, carpet, air and heat, 208 Carroll Ave., BSL., no lease. \$175 - \$225 per mo. 467-5662 or 467-4613. 1-17-tfc.147</p>	<p>149 Mobile Homes Sale</p> <p>FREE MONTHS RENT. FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedrooms, all utilities free, gas water and cable. Weekly rentals from \$65. Midway Mobile Home Park, 706 Highway 90, Waveland. 467-1797 or 255-9487. 6-25-tfc.148</p> <p>VACANCY TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., BSL. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information. 10-25-tfc.148</p> <p>FOR RENT—1985 REDMAN 56 x 14 FURNISHED. \$275 per mo. in Fenton, behind Diamondhead. 864-9200. Chris. 10-29-tfc.148</p> <p>FOR RENT—1985, 56 x 14, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, tool shed, in Kiln area. \$250. 864-9200 between 6 and 8 p.m. 10-29-tfc.148</p> <p>FOR RENT—1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished mobile homes. \$175/month and up plus deposit. Highway 90, Pearlton, Ms. 533-7001. 4-10-tfc.148</p> <p>FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED one bedroom mobile home on East Twin Bayou. Large storage building and fenced yard. \$150 per month or \$40 per week. 467-3019. 10-18-tfc.148</p>	<p>150 Unf. Houses Rent</p> <p>FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 1974, 12 x 60 CHALLENGER—MOBILE HOME. Call 255-7897. 1-10-4tch.149</p> <p>FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM TRAILER, 1978 model, 12 x 60, 1½ bath, furnished. 255-3483. 1-14-4tch.149</p> <p>FOR SALE—12 x 45 FURNISHED TRAILER. \$2,000 or best offer. 467-4471. 1-17-4tch.149</p> <p>FOR SALE—1982, 14 x 56, 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH REDMAN MOBILE HOME, central heat and air, bay window, stove and refrigerator. \$7,500 or take over payments of \$188 per mo. 452-4978. 1-24-4tch.149</p>	<p>150 Unf. Houses Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT—BAY ST. LOUIS. 1 bedroom efficiency unfurnished. \$165 per mo. Water, gas and sewerage paid. 255-9429. 1-17-tfc.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. All electric (Waveland). \$250 per month plus \$100 deposit. 467-2322. 1-21-4tch.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—ESPECIAL NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, cathedral ceiling, central air, large yard, garage, near shops and theaters. \$375 per mo. 467-1024. 1-21-tfc.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—318 CARROLL, Bay St. Louis. Air conditioned, washer/dryer connections, large lot. \$325 per month. 601-467-7749 or 504-455-6956. 1-24-4tch.150</p> <p>FOR LEASE OR SALE—2 BEDROOM HOUSE, bath, kitchen appliances, drapes, ceiling fans, fenced yard in Cedar Point. \$300 per mo. and deposit. 467-0327. 1-24-9tch.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN SHORELINE PARK. \$250 per mo. \$100 damage deposit. 255-9237. 1-24-4tch.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM IN BAYSIDE PARK. \$225 per mo. \$100 damage deposit. 255-9237. 1-24-4tch.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM 2 BATH, central air and heat, fireplace. \$295 per mo. 467-8486. 1-24-tfc.150</p>	<p>150 Unfurn. Houses Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT—PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES! 2 bedroom, 2 bath; fireplace: \$330. Waterfront, 3 bedroom, 1 bath: \$430. 452-7803. 1-10-tfc.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Shoreline Park on water. \$295 per month and deposit. 901-373-4247. 12-3-tfc.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM 1½ BATH, cathedral ceiling, garage, large yard, near shopping. \$375 per month. Lease deposit required. 467-1024. 1-7-tfc.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM HOUSE near beach with appliances, new carpet, air conditioning, central heat, ceiling fan, large screened porch, nice yard. \$200 per mo. 467-4188, 467-6047. 1-17-4tch.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Like new, energy efficient. Central location. Waveland. No pets. 467-5734. 1-24-tfc.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM HOUSE, appliances, carpet, ceiling fans and fenced yard. \$300 per mo. plus deposit. 467-1205. 1-14-4tch.150</p> <p>LEASE OR OWN—2 to 3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, greatroom. Nearly new. No pets. \$325 plus deposit. 467-7863. 1-7-tfc.150</p>	<p>150 Unf. Houses Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM HOUSE, WAVELAND. Stove, refrigerator, central heat and air, carpeted, screened porch, garage. \$300 per mo. \$200 deposit. No pets. 467-7050. 1-14-tfc.150</p>	<p>151 Furn. Houses Rent</p> <p>FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED 5 ROOM HOUSE. New carpet, drapes, heat and air, laundry room and carport, fenced yard. No children. No pets. 467-5392. 1-10-tfc.150</p> <p>FOR RENT—WAVELAND ON BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, newly renovated, all appliances, central heat and air, screened porches. \$250 per week; \$425 per month. 504-861-9003; 467-7134. 7-31-tfc.151</p> <p>FOR RENT—4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, large den with fireplace, large country kitchen, laundry room, patio. \$500 per mo. 410 Surf, Waveland. 504-288-4071. 1-24-4tch.151</p>	<p>153 Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>WANT TO RENT—2 BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced area for horse. 868-6926. 1-24-2tch.</p> <p>Looking for a car? See Classifieds</p> <p>1-7-tfc.150</p>	<p>156</p> <p>FOR SALE—FOR SALE—100' x 136' lot in Waveland, plenty of trees, high elevation, new homes on each side, wood ranch style fence across front, on St. Anthony St., \$10,500. 467-5730 after 5 p.m. or weekends or 205-824-2280. 6-4-tfc.156</p> <p>FOR SALE—WOODED LOTS on Beyer Dr., Bay St. Louis, underground utilities. Financing available. 467-6594 till 5 p.m. on weekdays. 7-9-tfc.156</p> <p>FOR SALE—DIAMONDHEAD - BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE - 3 lots together, about 2/3 acre on hilltop cul-de-sac. Owner. 467-0377. 5-21-tfc.156</p> <p>FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN BSL, one block from beach, 90 x 186, \$7,900. 467-4788. 10-22-8tch.156</p> <p>LOTS FOR SALE in Idlewood Subdivision. Waveland. \$500 downpayment, owner will finance balance at 10% interest. Call 467-7186. 11-23-tfc.156</p> <p>CLERMONT HARBOR, high wooded lots, 3 plus acres on natural lakes. \$2,000 per acre. 467-7781. 9-17-tfc.156</p> <p>FOR SALE—JOURDAN RIVER RANCHETTE. 3 high rolling acres 7 miles north of 603, Kiln exit. \$65,000 or best offer. Owner financing. 255-3304 or 255-7804. 1-24-4tch.156</p>
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BAY ROYALE APARTMENTS

**Ruella Avenue and Highway 90
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520**

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

**Family and Adult Sections
24 Hour Emergency Assistance Available
Furnished or Unfurnished**

SPECIALS ON SELECTED UNITS
Monday - Friday: 8:30 - 5:30
Weekends by Appointment Only
467-5014

TREUTEL RENTAL DEPARTMENT
467-5662, 467-4613, 467-9588
112 Court Street Bay St. Louis, Ms.

APARTMENTS... 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, one block to beach. 208 Carroll Ave.,

BAY ROYALE APARTMENTS

Ruella Avenue and Highway 90
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Family and Adult Sections
24 Hour Emergency Assistance Available
Furnished or Unfurnished

SPECIALS ON SELECTED UNITS

Monday - Friday: 8:30 - 5:30
Weekends by Appointment Only

467-5014

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"Experience the Ultimate in Apartment Living"

- ★ Newly Decorated Apartments
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- ★ Located on Senior Citizens Transportation Route
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NO Security Deposit for Senior Citizens

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467-6742NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
PINECREST MANOR
APARTMENTS LOCATED IN WAVELAND, MISS.Spacious One or Two Bedrooms
All Electric Energy Efficient Apartments
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DEBBIE LADNEREnergy Efficient 1 and 2 Bedrooms Laundry Facilities
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Apply at Office 467-1611
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY *On approved applications

CHATEAU de ST. LOUIS

515 3rd St. 467-9392

One and two bedroom spacious carpeted apartments with large front porches, sprinkler for fire protection, smoke alarms, kitchen with all modern appliances, large closets throughout, hook-ups for washer and dryer. Facilities for handicapped, patios for first floor units. Lobbies each floor with elevator and laundry facilities, sound-proofing throughout, cable ready and short walk to beach. ALL UTILITIES PAID

TREUTEL RENTAL DEPARTMENT

467-5662, 467-4613, 467-9588
112 Court Street Bay St. Louis, Ms.

APARTMENTS...1 & 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, one block to beach. 208 Carroll Ave., BSL, water included, no lease, no deposit to qualified tenants. \$150 to \$225 per month.

ASSORTED RENTALS AT ALL TIMES. WE PROVIDE THE PERSONAL TOUCH IN RENTALS.

BLUE MEADOW APARTMENTS
NEW MANAGEMENT
Lorna LadnerNewly Painted, Sparkling Clean
Spacious One or Two Bedrooms
Energy Efficient - All Electric
Carpet and Appliances
Walking Distance to Highway 90
Shopping and Bay High

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Equal Housing Opportunity

Approved Section 8 Applicants Accepted

Gulf Grove Apartments
Quality You Can Afford

- 1,2,3 B/R Units
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Dishwasher/Appliances
- Fireplace in 2 B/R Units
- Club Room
- Pool
- Laundry
- The Closest to NSTL and Borg Warner
- Walking Distance to Shopping Center and Banks
- Accepting MRH Qualified Applicants
- On Site Security

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Mon. - Fri. 9-5
Saturday 10-4Apartments shown after hours by appointment.
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Waveland, Ms.
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for Managers Special and Senior Citizens Discount.



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Waveland, MS 39576
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- 1 and 2 Bedroom Units
- Close to NSTL, Dupont, Borg Warner
- Microwaves (selected units)
- Fully Appointed Kitchens
- Tennis Court
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Walking distance to banks, shopping center, pharmacy
- Central Air and Heat
- All Electric
- Pool and Jacuzzi

Rent Starts at \$270.00

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday - 8 to 6
Saturday 10 - 4

467-6882

A unique living experience you won't want to miss

156 Lots/Acreage

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, \$10,900, 10 acres \$18,900. \$400 down, owner financed. 467-2545. Leave message! 1-24-tfc.156

FOR SALE—1 ACRE OF LAND. 307.8 x 141.4 in Waveland. High elevation. 467-0429 or 467-4474. 1-24-tfc.156

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN MISSISSIPPI. \$695 per acre. No credit needed. Owner financing. Call Marty. 1-504-643-0316. Nights: 1-504-863-6289. 1-3-tchg.156

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LAND ABOVE THE KILN. 467-9355. 1-10-8tpd.156

FOR SALE—BEACH LOT, WAVELAND. 80 x 200, all city utilities. Best buy on beach. \$37,800. 466-3983. 1-17-8tchg.156

FOR SALE—DIAMONDHEAD LOT, P2, U-1, B7, L27. \$3,950. Nothing down. \$53 per month. Evenings 255-1413. 1-17-8tchg.156

LOTS FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE. Growing area of Waveland. Owner finance. 467-5734. 1-24-tfc.156

CLERMONT HARBOR, "The Lakes", high wooded lots, 3 plus acres, on natural ponds, \$2,000 per acre up. Railroad Ave. between Clermont and Lakeshore. 467-7781. 12-27-tfc.156

LOTS FOR SALE STARTING AT \$20.00 down \$20.00 Month SHORELINE PARK BAYSIDE PARK WAVELAND 467-6348 Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

158 Commercial Property

FOR RENT—1,200 Sq.Ft. OFFICE - Shop Building in center of Waveland Commercial District \$300/mo. Includes water and sewerage. 467-7186. 4-16-tfc.158

FOR RENT—HIGHWAY 90, Bay St. Louis, 800 and 1200 sq.ft. retail and/or office space. 467-2800 or 504-833-6160 for information. 5-14-tfc.158

FOR SALE—2,000 SQ.FT. WAREHOUSE with office and shower. 467-1739 or 467-4986. 5-21-tfc.158

FOR SALE OR LEASE—HIGHWAY 90 COMMERCIAL BUILDING, corner Lower Bay Road. \$450/month. 601-467-2947 or 504-307-1122. \$65,000. 10-8-tfc.158

FOR SALE—9000 SQ.FT. warehouse/shop/office space, light industrial property in BSL. 467-2800 or 504-833-6160 for information. 1-17-tfc.158

FOR LEASE—703-A DUNBAR at 90, Bay St. Louis. Excellent retail location. 467-5217 or 467-7781. 1-3-tfc.158

159 Houses For Sale

BELOW APPRAISAL BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, inside utility, garage, screened patio, carport, all Cedar, corner lot, extras. \$59,900. 467-9489. 11-23-8tchg.159

FOR SALE—4 BEDROOM BRICK 1/2 acre. 1 year old. 1430 Margie St., Waveland. Price \$60,500. 467-9542. 12-31-tfc.159

159 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—WAVELAND, assumable two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, privacy fence, near beach. 467-0375. 6-25-tfc.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—WAVELAND, IDLEWOOD ESTATES, 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, screened porch plus patio, 2 car garage plus boatport. Large fenced-in yard. A-1 condition. Drastically reduced to \$79,500 for quick sale. Open house Saturdays and Sundays. 1-6 p.m. 467-6330. 9-17-tfc.159

FOR SALE—TWO STORY HOUSE on 2 lots in Bay St. Louis. \$34,000. Owner financing, low down payment. Call Mr. Roberson. 467-4113. 11-26-tfc.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—EXCLUSIVE AREA in Bay St. Louis. On water, 2 bedroom, 1 bath raised home. \$47,500. Call Bill 467-9261 days or 467-8411 evenings. 12-3-tfc.159

FOR SALE—CLEAN, WELL CONSTRUCTED HOUSE, 2 bedrooms. Quiet, convenient location. Large beautiful grounds. Bay St. Louis. \$29,500. 467-4029. Must sell. 12-6-tfc.159

FOR SALE—PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES. 112 McLauren. Summer cottage. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large den, 2 screened porches. Owner will sacrifice. Priced below appraisal. \$36,500. 504-831-7582. 12-17-tfc.159

FOR SALE—NEW HOME—SPANISH ACRES ESTATES, builder financed, 8 1/2% interest, \$350 per month. Also lease/purchase plan. 452-9739 or 452-7392. 12-27-tfc.159

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 2 waterfront lots and home on 603 (100 x 198). \$38,500, \$5,000 down. 504-241-4150 or 466-3111. 1-21-4tchg.159

BY OWNER MUST SELL—2 BEDROOM HOME in good condition. Carpet, central heat, window air, gas stove, washer, dryer, freezer, refrigerator, many extras. Must see. Make offer. BSL. 467-4991. 1-24-4tpd.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 HOUSES AND POOL ON ONE LARGE LOT. Excellent for rentals or community family living. \$79,000. 467-8486. 1-24-tfc.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—IN SHORELINE PARK. Waterfront home, 2 bedrooms, fenced and carpeted, central heat and air, 3 years old. \$2,000 down and assume payments of \$270 per month. 205-586-5009 after 5 p.m. 1-3-8tchg.159

FOR SALE—4 BEDROOM 2 BATH BRICK HOME, 100 x 150 lot, privacy fence, large work shed, wallpaper, ceiling fans. 467-9436. 1-21-4tpd.159

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME. \$54,000. Espana Park Subdivision. All electric. 5% down, no closing cost. 30 year 10% F/R to qualified buyer. 9 - 4:30 467-6594. Ask for Darlene or Carleen. Evenings after 7 p.m. 467-2336 or 467-3980. 1-24-tfc.159

FOR SALE—DELUXE A-FRAME HOME. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, pool, circular drive, assumable loan, \$1,000 down. Corner lot, Waveland. 466-3983. 1-17-8tpd.159

159 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—BEST BUY IN A NEW HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick and Cedar wood, high large lot, vaulted ceiling and fireplace in living room, custom cabinets, wall paper and decorator paneling, patio and double garage. Seller will pay closing. \$74,500. 255-3983 or 832-6540. 1-7-tfc.159

NEED TO SELL—3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME with carpet and air conditioning. \$3,000 down and assume note. 205-964-6261. 1-10-8tchg.159

HANCOCK COUNTY CLAIMS DOCKET

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CLAIMS DOCKET CLAIMS PAID IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER PAYROLL CLEARING PERIOD 10/01/87-10/31/87

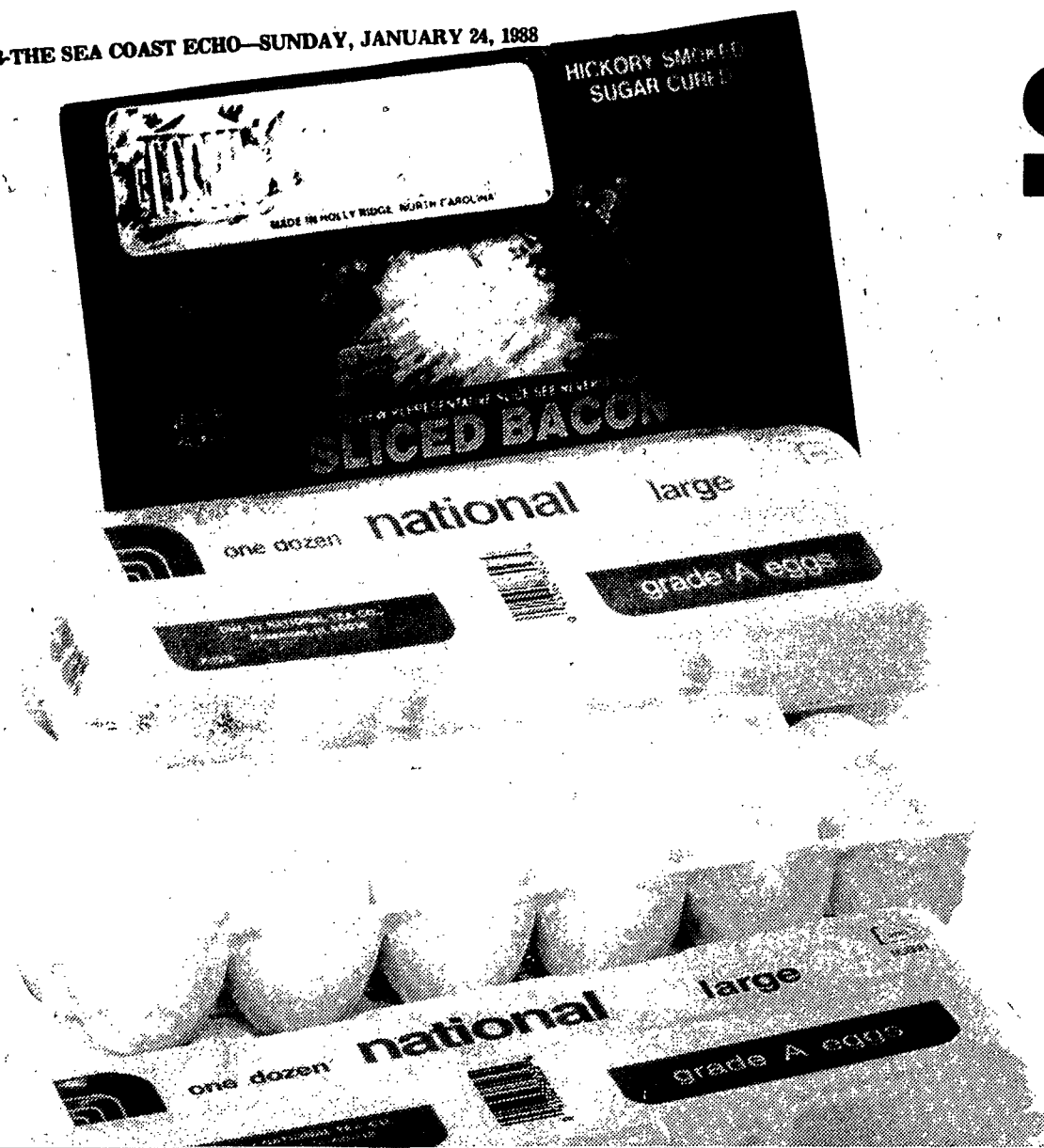
General County Fund \$88,114.50; Reappraisal Computer Records and 1,850.70; Road Maintenance Fund 18,768.86; Bridge Construction Fund 4,104.15; Seawall Construction Fund 4,992.52. TOTAL \$108,336.73

Period 10/16/87-10/31/87

General County Fund 69,137.37; Reappraisal Computer Records 3,625.85; Road Maintenance Fund 21,678.15; Bridge Construction Fund 4,141.88; Seawall Construction Fund 5,255.64. TOTAL \$103,266.02

GENERAL COUNTY

B & G Auto Parts Inc., Repair 16.50; Himel Auto Parts, Parts 3.37; G & M Auto Electric, Parts 25.90; Crown Equipment Co., Parts & Repairs 429.31; Morris Auto Parts, Parts 75.62; Strling River Oil Co., Fuel 574.85; Strling Equipment, Monthly Payment 1,042.00; AT&T Information System 297.22; AT&T Information Systems Inc., Service 9.81; AT&T Into System, Service 10.57; Bay-Waveland Tire Co., Inc., Parts 467.98; Car Parts Center, Parts 37.20; Charlie Henderson Ford, Parts 112.13; Coast Electric Power Assn., 2,247.31; Crown Equipment Co., Parts & Repairs 83.00; Dement Printing Co., Binders, Freight 373.12; Econo-Cal Inc., Service 692.76; Gullport Paper Co., Supplies 37.45; Guy Tire & Supply Co., Parts 25.34; Hancock Insurance Agency, Bonds 4,280.00; Hancock General Hospital, 1,147.40; Hiderman Brothers, Binder, Supplies 596.33; Himel Auto Parts, Parts 223.00; Market Industries Inc., Lumber 24.00; Mississippi Power Co., Service 6,403.59; Munro Petroleum, Fuel 4,862.64; Otasco, Supplies 153.88; Roper Supply, Supplies 621.18; Sea Coast Echo, Tax Sale 9,906.23; South Central Bell 4,515.86; Tacon's hardware, Supplies 187.08; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Forestry 473.04; Wallace Business Machines, Supplies 221.90; Wang Laboratories Inc., Maint., 443.00; Waveland Lumber Co., Supplies 27.40; West Building Co., Supplies 528.03; Xerox Corporation, 414.00; Xerox, Payment 118.17; Utilities Systems 4,364.00; Hotel Reed Nursing Home, 1,147.40; Hiderman Brothers, Binder, Supplies 596.33; Himel Auto Parts, Parts 223.00; Market Industries Inc., Lumber 24.00; Mississippi Power Co., Service 6,403.59; Munro Petroleum, Fuel 4,862.64; Otasco, Supplies 153.88; Roper Supply, Supplies 621.18; Sea Coast Echo, Tax Sale 9,906.23; South Central Bell 4,515.86; Tacon's hardware, Supplies 187.08; W. A. 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Sliced Bacon

Ole Carolina

1-Lb. Package

Large Eggs



National

2 Dozen For

Limit Two With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

Fresh Whole Picnics

Lb. **.78**

5-7 Lb. Avg., Ranch King Corn Country Pork

Whole Pork Loins

Lb. **1.39**

12-14 Lb. Avg., Ranch King Corn Country Pork

Fryer Leg Quarters

Lb. **.39**

10-Lb. Bag, Marshall Durbin, Fresh

Mr. "T" Smoked Sausage

Lb. **.78**

2 1/2-Lb. Package

Iceberg Lettuce

Direct From California

Salad Tomatoes Lb. **.69**

Each

.69

Regular 30-Size

National Orange Juice

Frozen Concentrated 12-Oz. Can

.79

Limit Three With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

Long Grain Rice

1-Lb. Pkg. Camellia Red Beans **.39**

5-Lb. Bag **.99**

Comet, Limit Two With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

Large 2-Liter Coke

Regular, Classic, Diet, Caffeine Free Or Diet Caffeine Free

.99

Limit Six With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

Busch Beer

12 Pack **4.19**

12-Oz. Cans

Plus

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS
Seven Days A Week!
Limited Time Only!

Details At Store

Compare To Huggies! Kare Diapers

48-Ct. Medium, Ultra, Elastic Leg Or Super Blue Waist, 32-Ct. Large, Ultra Or Super Blue Waist, Or 33-Ct. Large Elastic Leg

6.99

Each Package

Brawny Towels

Assorted Colors Or Designer Prints

2 Big Rolls For **1.00**

Limit Four With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

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MR. AND MRS. KEITH BLAIZE FAVRE

Favre-Turner

First Community Church in Dallas, Tex. was the setting for the December 5 marriage of Tracy Ann Turner and Keith Blaize Favre. Dr. W. Leslie Pugh officiated at the ceremony with nuptial music provided by vocalist John Andrews of Dallas.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Turner of Dallas. The groom's mother is Mrs. Lydia Monti Favre of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Robin Neely of Dallas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Laurie Oldham and Mrs. Polly Shah, sister of the bride, both of Dallas; and Emily Anderson of Houston, Tex.

Timothy Kersanac of Bay St. Louis was best man.

Groomsmen were Lawrence Yarbrough of Pass Christian; Eldon Spear of Bay St. Louis; Jody Pixley

of Houma, La. and Bill Lavine of Houston.

A reception followed the ceremony at the 2001 Club at the Bryan Tower in Dallas. On return from a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple resides in Huntsville, Ala. The bride

is a customer support person and data analyst and the groom is a student at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, majoring in engineering. Guests at the wedding included Mark Bedoe of Bay St. Louis, friend of the groom.

Gaston-Fayard

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Gaston of Grand Bay, Ala. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Flo Ann Gaston, to Van M. Fayard Jr., son of Ms. Catherine Fayard of Bay St. Louis and Van M. Fayard Sr. of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Greystone High School in Mobile, Ala. She attended the University of Southern Mississippi, where she was student body senator-paralegal and in the Pre-Law Society. She is employed with State Farm In-

surance in Gretna, La.

Mr. Fayard is a graduate of Bay Senior High School. He currently attends the University of Southern Mississippi where he is a President's List scholar; a member of the Criminal Justice Association and Outstanding College Students of America. He is employed with the Bay St. Louis Police Department.

The couple will solemnize wedding vows February 13 in a 6 p.m. ceremony at Union Baptist Church in Gretna.



VAN M. FAYARD JR. AND FLO ANN GASTON

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Clubs, Auxiliaries

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1988-1C

Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary

The Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary recently awarded certificates of recognition to second grade students in the Hancock County School System for their participation in the "Reading is Fundamental" program.

The students were asked to complete a reading challenge of eight books in four weeks. J. A. members presented a program to the students which included the reading of "The Little Gingerbread Man," "The Little Orange House," and selections from the poetry of Shel Silverstein.

Those who received certificates are:

Gulfview Elementary: Eunice Amacker, Robert Clark, Joshual Ellis, Robin Guillot, Aaron Kelly, Charlie Kihnenman, Bobbie Auxilien, Jonathan Butsch, Judith Cluney, Chad Davis, Raymond Hoover, John Anthony, Timothy Kennedy, Ricky Partridge, Micheline LaFontaine, Billy Paine, Lisa Phillips, Willie Rushing, Jessica Vicari, Laura Zarebski, Christy Ladner, Akai Lightell, Vanessa Morel, Chris Thompson, Michelle Zweifel, Thomas DesGracias and Vicky Morris.

Charles B. Murphy: Latoya Acker, Paul Alexander, Amy Drumm, Dar-ryel Williams, Dimitrios Tzuanos, Kendred Lewis, Jackie Lodes, John Woods, Gean Hornke, Billy Raine, Melva Mons, Clarence Bell, Noel Gillan, Jason Bennett and Shaun Howard.

Some of the students from Charles B. Murphy are not listed. Their names were not made available to the Junior Auxiliary.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club held its January meeting on Thursday the 14th at 2 p.m. at the garden center.

Mrs. Thomas Tompkins, president, called the meeting to order, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. James Shadoin read a poem written by Rose Elaine Lightburne called "New Adventures in Living," which was very inspiring.

Mrs. Clarence Evans introduced a new member, Mrs. Toolum Byrd. Plans are being made for a fiftieth anniversary celebration for the founding of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Mrs. Meg Hilliker has done some extensive research on the 19 charter members who organized the club in 1938. Their names will be inscribed on a plaque, to be hung in the Garden Center. More news on this event will follow as the plans develop.

The guest speaker, Mr. John Davis, horticulture specialist for the State of Mississippi, showed a series of slides on wild flowers and gave an interesting account of each. Mr. Davis also passed out booklets entitled Wild Flowers of Mississippi. Mr. Davis travels extensively throughout 41 counties in the state and is always on the lookout for new material.

Mrs. J. R. Autenreith's topic on birds was the purple martin. It seems that even our American Indians enjoyed the antics of these friendly birds. They hung dry gourds in the trees to attract them.

Garden of the month awards for the month of January went to Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Ashman, 107 Lafitte Drive for Waveland and to Mr. and Mrs. January, 217 Leonard St. for Bay St. Louis.

The Commercial Beautification award went to Bay Tech on Second Street in Bay St. Louis. This was formerly the old Jitney Jungle site, if you haven't been by this location, you'll be surprised at the transformation.

Mrs. George Baud tells us that Mississippi's 13th annual statewide tree planting week is Feb. 12-18. Anyone interested in receiving free trees should contact either the Soil Conservation Service or Mississippi Forestry Commission Office. Some of the trees being offered include White Ash, Green Ash, Sycamore, Magnolia and Autumn Olive.

Mardi Gras was the theme that Mrs. John Holmes, our hostess, chose for her table decorations and refreshments. Alice and Lyn had a beautiful purple, green and gold centerpiece, napkins and candles. A large king cake was only one of the many treats served by Mrs. John Holmes and her nine hostesses, to the forty three members and three guests. The guests were Doris Brotmeyer, Ruth Becker and Jes Mc Ninch.

Members were reminded to bring donations for the food pantry.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS No. 213, Pass Christian met Jan. 19. Top loser for the week was Sue Powell. Randolph Bourgeois earned a charm for achieving one half to goal status. Dee Dee Alexander earned a charm for losing 10 pounds.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit. The meeting is every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Weigh-ins are between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For more information, please call Jeannie Livings at 452-9706 or Gayle Arnold at 467-7198.

Hancock County Homemakers

On Wednesday, Jan. 13, Hancock County Homemakers, held their annual Awards Luncheon. Theme of this gathering was "Krewe of Homemakers," carried out by members all in Mardi Gras costumes, and ready to party.

The crew room of Coast Electric Co. was decorated in carnival clowns, garlands, balloons, and beads, adding a "fun" note to the festivities. Mrs. Dot Hamann hosted installation of new council officers: President Mrs. Norma Haas; Mrs. Alice Green will serve another year as vice president, as will Mrs. Ethel Breaux as parliamentarian; Secretary Mrs. Wanda Berthelot and Treasurer Mrs. Nell Seghers.

Pledge of Allegiance was read by Mrs. Beatrice Ladner with all members joining to sing "America The Beautiful." Grace was delivered by Mr. James Byrd. A delicious "pot luck" luncheon was served. After lunch various awards were given to members. Door prizes and a raffle were included. Outgoing Council President Mrs. Charlotte Edwards was "roasted" by a panel of Homemakers, Mrs. Toodlum Byrd, Mrs. Norma Haas, Mrs. Beatrice Ladner, and Mrs. Margie Welch. Gifts were given to outgoing officers.

Mrs. Darlene Underwood, Hancock County Home Economist, received a beautiful jogging suit as appreciation from grateful homemakers. The big winner "Homemaker of the Year" was Mrs. Toodlum Byrd. Mr. James Byrd and Mr. Ervy Cazaubon won plaques as "friends" of the Homemakers, recognizing their efforts.

A good time was enjoyed by all. To join Homemakers Clubs please call 467-5456.

Harrison-Hancock Counties Legal Secretaries Association

Sheriff Larkin I. Smith addressed the Harrison-Hancock Counties Legal Secretaries Association Thursday evening at the Golden Corral in Gulfport. Mr. Smith served as Chief of Police for the City of Gulfport for 6 years and is presently serving his second term as Sheriff of Harrison County.

He spoke of the new Blue Lighting Operation Center located in Gulfport that assists law enforcement agencies in our tri-state area in fighting drug smuggling. A video of a similar center in Miami, Florida, was shown to give the members an idea of how this center operates and its importance.

Another new member was initiated: Kellie Martin, employed by James K. Wetzel, P.A. Welcome aboard!

Legal Education Chairman Glenda Downs presented the membership with a quiz on the terms and documents involved in real estate transactions. Legal Directories are still available. These directories contain the names, address and telephone numbers of attorneys along the Coast from Pearl-ington to Ocean Springs including Stone County as well as listings for the various courts and state and local officials. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy may contact Mona DesLauriers at 868-1111.

Becky Salters was elected as our representative to the National Association of Legal Secretaries (International). Congratulations!

The next meeting of the Harrison-Hancock Counties LSA will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988. Anyone having questions regarding membership or interested in attending our meetings, please contact Vice President Deborah Butler at 868-2821.

Clermont Harbor Ladies Guild

The January meeting of the Clermont Harbor Ladies Guild was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J.O. Goodloe, Clermont Harbor.

One of the several interesting topics discussed was the club's active participation in various community projects in 1988 and their eagerness to get started.

An interesting report was given on the club's December Christmas luncheon and party held at the Landmark Restaurant in Bay St. Louis by chairlady Mrs. Robert Treadaway who thanked her co-chairladies for their support and noted a good time was had by all.

The Clermont Harbor Ladies Guild will meet Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Treadaway for the group's next meeting.

Montgomery-Doll

The engagement of Lisa Joy Montgomery to David Edward Doll of Salt Lake City, Utah, was announced at an open house in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Montgomery of Diamondhead.

Miss Beth Kelley of Bay St. Louis assisted. Mr. Doll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Doll of San Jose, Calif.

Ms. Montgomery graduated from Bay High School in 1984. She is a senior at the University of Utah in

Salt Lake City, majoring in family and child development.

Mr. Doll is a 1981 graduate of Gunderson High School in San Jose. He graduated from West Valley Junior College and then received a BS degree in marketing from the University of Utah in 1986.

He is now employed by Lehndorff, Inc. in Salt Lake City.

The wedding will be an event of June 18 at the First Presbyterian Church of Salt Lake City.



LISA JOY MONTGOMERY AND DAVID EDWARD DOLL

(Photo by Jimmy Lolacano)

Arborists to meet

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Professional Arborist Association of Mississippi will be Jan. 26 and 27 at the Sheraton Regency Convention Center in Jackson.

The meeting was designed to include something for everyone involved in urban tree care and management. Program topics include Tree Rescue Techniques, Landscape Ordinances, Computer Applications in Small Business, Roadside Landscaping plus many others.

Registration will begin 8 a.m. Jan. 26. Registration fee is \$45 which includes the banquet dinner with entertainment by singer Paul Ott and membership in the association. Registration excluding membership is \$25.

PAAM was organized in 1984 by a group of tree care professionals who hoped to improve cooperation and professionalism of individuals in the tree care business and increase the awareness of others of the importance of trees and urban tree management in maintaining an attractive, safe and healthful urban environment.

For more information about PAAM or the meeting, contact Darlene Slater, Mississippi Forestry Commission, 301 N. Lamar Street, Suite 300, Jackson, MS 39201/Phone: 601-359-1386; or Terrell Bucklew, P.O. Drawer 0841, Mississippi State, MS 39762/Phone: 601-325-2773.



By Daylene Underwood
Hampden County
Extension Home Economist

DOWN HOME

HOT, WARM OR COLD?

The temperatures of the wash water is important because it can directly affect cleaning, wrinkling, colorfastness and fabric finishes. Wash temperature is also important because heating the water requires energy.

Most automatic washers provide a choice of three water temperatures for washing: hot, warm or cold; and a choice of two rinse temperatures: warm or cold.

The hot setting provides water only from the hot water line and the water temperature is whatever the water heater provides. The normal or regular setting on most water heaters is 140 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. The median hot water temperature in U.S. homes is generally lower than 130 degrees F. Hot water for washing purposes is defined at 140 degrees F.

Hot water cleans clothes quicker,

cleans them better and sanitizes them better than warm or cold water. However, it is not suitable for all fabrics. Use hot water for sturdy whites, colorfast items, diapers and heavily soiled items.

The cold setting provides water only from the cold water line so the temperature will be that of the water entering the house. This will vary from season to season. For washing purposes cold water is defined at 80 degrees F or cooler. During the winter months sometimes the water will be cooler than 60 degrees F and in this temperature or below the cleaning performances of all detergent products is significantly diminished.

Cleaning is more difficult using cold water than when using hot or even warm water. Cold water minimizes wrinkling and fading of colors and saves the hot water supply. The cold water setting is design-

ed primarily for special types of fabrics such as color sensitive items, delicate items, or very lightly soiled items.

The warm setting is essentially a 50-50 mixture of hot and cold water. For example, if the hot water heater is set at 140 degrees F and the cold water is at 60 degrees F, the warm water temperature will be about 100 degrees F. Warm water for washing purposes is defined at 100 degrees F plus or minus 10 degrees F.

Warm water will provide satisfactory cleaning for the majority of wash loads. Warm water reduces fading, preserve the finish of durable press garments and tends to reduce wrinkling of fabrics containing nylon and polyester. It is also used most often for hand washing and minimizes the shrinkage of knits and woolsens. Use warm water for moderately soiled clothes, colored fabrics that are not colorfast in hot

water, durable press items, wash-and-wear items and nylon, acrylic, polyester and other manmade fiber fabrics, and washable silks and woolsens.

It is both practical and desirable for everyone to use cold water for rinsing. This will provide good laundering performance and substantially reduce the energy consumption utilized in heating water for laundry. It is also advantageous to use cold water for rinsing for durable press items to minimize wrinkling.

In most cases a variety of temperatures is needed to do the family wash. Each person, of course, is the final judge of the laundering results. Only by experimenting with lower wash temperatures and following good laundry procedures can individuals decide what is right for them.

Good food buys

Onions help make taste-tempting dishes

The onion is one of the oldest plants known. Ancient Egyptians were known to use onions as early as 3000 B.C. Onions were awarded divine honors in early Egyptian writings.

They were fed to the builders of the great pyramids to provide the workers with strength.

Onions are members of the lily family as in the Lotus, the sacred plant of Egypt, so prominently depicted among the ancient treasures discovered in the tomb of King Tutankhamun.

In Roman times, the Emperor Nero was fond of onions because he believed they improved his voice. Other attributes credited to the onion in Roman writings included their ability to quench thirst and their medicinal properties.

The onion gets its name from the Latin, unio, meaning unity—many things in one.

Sweet Spanish onions, on the market from September through March, have long been recognized for their mild flavor and subtle sweetness. Moreover, they still are the largest variety of onion grown, reaching diameters up to 5 inches.

Another way to identify Sweet Spanish onions is by their round, globular shape and thin, parchment-like skin that crackles to the touch. Their familiar nickname, the "gentle giant," has made it easier to remember the unique features of these choice onions.

Thirty percent of all of the onions on the market during the fall and winter are grown in and shipped from southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon. There, ideal growing conditions prevail and informed growers take pride in producing a quality product. All are USDA inspected.

Sweet Spanish onions are marvelous "keepers." Like all varieties of onions they should be stored at home in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. A loosely woven bag, basket or crate is a good receptacle. Once cut, place the onions in a plastic bag or tightly covered container and keep them refrigerated.

Nutrition-wise Sweet Spanish onions provide important benefits including Vitamin C, the B-vitamins and several minerals. And for weight watchers, they're a joy! One hundred grams contain only 38 calories.

But the latest news about Sweet Spanish onions is that they have taken up with the convenience of modern-day kitchens and energy saving methods of cooking. Be it the microwave oven, the slow cooker or the pressure cooker, these plump onions can be turned into taste-appealing dishes quickly and efficiently. Handy appliances such as a food processor, blender and deep fryer also make cooking with Sweet Spanish onions a simple task. Even the freezer, long-time favorite, brings the onions up-to-date since they freeze beautifully for all year use.

Though the season for Sweet Spanish onions extends from September through March, you can

freeze and enjoy them all year. Here are the most popular methods.

Frozen Chopped Onions: Peel and chop Sweet Spanish onions and place them in plastic bags or freezer containers. When ready to use, simply scoop out as many as you need with a fork and return remainder to the freezer.

Frozen Sliced Onions: Remove bronze skins from Sweet Spanish onions and slice in desired thickness. Place in single layer on baking sheet and quick-freeze. Remove from freezer and pack in plastic bags or freezer containers. Return to freezer.

To use frozen onion slices, saute them in oil or butter and season to taste. Or, drizzle herb, and broil or bake until tender. To microwave, place onion slices in a single layer in an open dish. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese or drizzle with oil and cook 5 minutes if frozen, or 3 minutes if defrosted. Season to taste.



TERRY FULLER celebrates his seventh birthday Monday. He is the son of Jody Fuller. His godparents are Chris Duet and Dawn Logan. Grandparents are Carol Boldon and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sumetta, all of Bay St. Louis.



FIRST BIRTHDAY—Sara Nichole Schindler celebrated her first birthday on Jan. 19, 1988. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schindler of Lake Charles, La. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schindler of Bay St. Louis and maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edual (Joe) Roy.

THE TWO NORTH PSYCHIATRIC UNIT AT SLIDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT IN A MEDICAL SETTING

The Two North Psychiatric Unit at Slidell Memorial Hospital offers a wide range of Psychiatric evaluation and treatment with the unmatched benefit of a hospital setting.

Acute Crisis Intervention.

Medical and psychiatric treatment work hand-in-hand at Two North. The unit is staffed with psychiatrists and nurses especially trained to handle acute psychiatric crises. The low patient-to-nurse ratio means patients get the individualized attention they need. Slidell Memorial Hospital's 24-hour Emergency Room can evaluate and admit patients

undergoing psychiatric crisis at any time of the day or night, 365 days a year.

A Variety of Therapeutic Options.

Two North offers music therapy, occupational therapy, and medically-supervised physical exercise in the Sports Medicine Center to help patients improve all aspects of their lives.

A Complete treatment facility.

Two North offers both individual and group therapy in a medical setting for those patients who require both medical and psychiatric treatment.

For more information about Two North, ask your doctor or call us at 643-2200.

SLIDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TWO NORTH PSYCHIATRIC UNIT

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Slidell Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
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Prices Effective Thru Jan. 26th, 1988.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

JANUARY Specials

89¢ 36 OZ. **Ajax Laundry Detergent** Super Heavy Duty

\$1.69 50 OZ. BTL. **Palmolive Automatic Detergent** For Spot Free Dishes

2 25 SQ. FT. ROLLS **Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil** **88¢**

69¢ PER PKG. **HEAVY DUTY Ray-O-Vac Batteries** 2 Ct. Pkg., C or D Cell

\$1.79 1.5 OZ. **Ban Roll-On Deodorant** Unscented, Super Wide Or Ocean Breeze

\$4.99 PKG. **COMTrex Cold Reliever** 50 Ct. Tablets or 36 Ct. Caplets

\$2.49 18 OZ. BANDED PKG. **St. Ives Shampoo Conditioner** Banded Twin Pak

\$5.99 100 CT. **EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol Caplets** Non-Aspirin Pain Relie

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\$24.88 SW202 **Conair Princess Phone** Decorator Colors

\$8.88 EACH **BISSELL Zoom Broom Carpet Sweeper** For Fast Easy Clean Ups

\$14.88 #087 **CONAIR Pro 1500 Hair Dryer**

90 WAVELAND 467-9246 MON.-SAT. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
PLAZA, PASS CHRISTIAN 452-7237 SUN. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

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What's for Lunch?

MENUS, JAN. 25-29

Saint Clare School

Monday
Shepherd Pie, Salad, Pineapple,
Bread, Milk.
Tuesday
Baked Chicken, Fench Fries with
Catsup, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner
Roll, Milk.
Wednesday
Beef Patties, Creamed Potatoes and
Gravy, Green Beans, Bread, Milk.
Thursday
Pinto Beans with Sausage Season-
ing, Rice, Coleslaw, Applesauce,
Cornbread, Milk.
Friday
Baked Macaroni, Spinach, Jello,
Milk.

Bay-Waveland Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Orange Juice, Buttered Toast,
Sausage Links, Jelly, Milk.
Tuesday
Pineapple Juice, Sausage Biscuit,
Jelly, Milk.
Wednesday
Tangerine, Sugar Pops, Milk.
Thursday
Apple Juice, Cheese Toast, Milk.
Friday
Apple Wedges, Scrambled Eggs,
Toast, Jelly Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Spaghetti with Meatsauce, But-
tered Corn, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls,
Raisin Snack, Milk.
Tuesday
Burrito with Chili, Corn on Cob,
Vegetable Munchies, Pineapple
Oatmeal Fruit Bar, Milk.
Wednesday
Chicken Fillet Burger, Tater Tots,
Stack of Trimmings, Chilled Pears,
Milk.
Thursday
Pizza, Tater Tots, Mixed
Vegetables, Chocolate Cake, Milk.
Friday
Lasagna, Buttered Peas, Fruited
Cup, Hot Rolls, Milk.

Pass Christian Schools

Monday
Country-Fried Steak, Rice and
Gravy, Broccoli, Pineapple Tidbits,
Homemade Rolls, Milk.
Tuesday, Jan. Birthday Party
Cheeseburgers with the Works,
French Fries, Birthday Cake, Milk.
Wednesday
Surprise Day
Thursday
Smoked Sausage, Cheesy Spaghet-
ti, Mixed Veggies, Applesauce,
Homemade Rolls, Milk.
Friday
Fried Catfish, Coleslaw, French
Fries, Cornbread, Milk.

Hancock County School District

Monday
Baby Lima Beans, Smoked
Sausage, Beet Salad, Fried Okra,
Mixed Fruit, Rice, Cornbread, Milk.
Tuesday
Taco Salad, French Fries, Let-
tuce, Tomato, Cheese, Oatmeal
Cookies Milk.
Wednesday
Spaghetti with Meatsauce,
English Peas, Pear Salad, Garlic
Rolls, Milk.
Thursday, National Teacher Day
Southern Fried Chicken, Califor-
nia Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Rice
Dressing, Rolls, Brownies, Milk.
Friday
Country-Fried Steak, Creamed
Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans,
Applesauce, Hot Rolls, Milk.

Collins awarded Achievement Medal

Navy Lt. James J. Collins, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Collins of
Bay St. Louis, recently returned
from deployment to the Mediterra-
nean aboard the destroyer, USS
Thorn which is homeported in
Charleston, S.C.
During the deployment, Collins
participated in fleet training opera-
tions and visited ports in Italy and
France.
While on board the Thorn, Collins
was awarded the Navy Achievement
Medal for work performed in the

ship's Engineering, Fire Control and
Gunners Divisions.
Collins is a 1980 graduate of St.
Stanislaus High School in Bay St.
Louis and a 1984 graduate of the U.S.
Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD.,
with a BS degree in naval architec-
ture.

His present duty is NROTC in-
structor at the Georgia Institute of
Technology in Atlanta, Ga.
Collins and his wife, Tammy,
reside in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Births

LESLIE CATHERINE HUTCHISON

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hutchison of Clinton, Miss. announce the birth of their
fifth child and fourth daughter, Leslie Catherine, December 30, 1987 at
Woman's Hospital in Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. Hutchison is the former Beverly Stechmann of Bay St. Louis.
Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stechmann of Bay
St. Louis.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutchison of Newport,
Miss.
Welcoming Leslie are her brother, Scott, and sisters, Karen, Ginger and
Stacy.

ASHTON ELIZABETH RUHR

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Ruhr, Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their
first child, Ashton Elizabeth, Dec. 9, 1987 at 5:22 a.m. at Memorial Hospital
in Gulfport.
She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mrs. Ruhr is the former Karen Ladner.
Maternal grandparents are James A. Ladner and the late Barbara
Ladner.
Maternal great-grandparents are Myrtle Ladner the Late August Land-
ner, and Grover Bennett and the late Fern Bennett.
Paternal grandparents are Earlene Ruhr and the late Roy Ruhr, Sr.
Paternal great-grandparents are the late Edward Fayard, Sr., the Late
Lucille Fayard, the late Eva Ruhr and the late William Ruhr.

BOBBIE JEAN FOUCHA

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Foucha of Waveland announce the birth of their first
child, Bobbie Jean Dec. 30, 1987 at 12:26 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in
Bay St. Louis.
She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.
Mrs. Foucha is the former Pallie Gibson.
Maternal grandparents are Barbara Gibson of Paradis, La. and Jack Gib-
son of Dunnellon, Fla.
Paternal grandparents are James and Janice Foucha Sr. of Bay St. Louis.
Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foucha of
Harvey, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saphia of Harvey, La.

MELISSA ANN SCANLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Scanlan III of Slidell, La. announce the birth of
their first child, Melissa Ann Dec. 21, 1987 at 2:10 a.m. at Northshore
Hospital in Slidell.
She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.
Mrs. Scanlan is the former Marion Ann Fayard.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Fayard Jr. of
Waveland.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Scanlan Jr. of
Waveland.
Paternal great-grand mother is Mrs. Augusta Scanlan of Kenner, La.



THIRD BIRTHDAY—Eric Micheal Kinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Kinard, celebrated his third birth-
day January 14 with a Disney theme
party. He is the grandson of
Patricia Verdon of Bay St. Louis;
Ronald Verdon Sr. of Kenner, La.
and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinard of
Long Beach. His great-
grandparents are Mrs. Claire May
of New Orleans, who also celebrated
her 73rd birthday; Mrs. Inez Camp-
bell of Kenner; and Mrs. Alma
Leamer.

Story Hour titles listed

Story programs are conducted on
Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at City-
County Library on US-90 and
Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at Waveland
Library on Coleman Avenue.

The program at City-County will
include "And I Mean It, Stanley!",
by Crosby Bonsall; "Bear's
Bicycle", by Emily Warren
McLeod; "Kitty's New Doll", by
Dorothy M. Kunhardt; "The See-
Saw" and "My Balloon",
fingerplays; "Let's All Flop" and
"Loopty-Lo", physical activities.

"The Toys Escape", a flanel-
board story and the filmstrip
"Hector Penguin" will also be
presented.

Karen Peoples presents the City-
County program and Helen Almond
presents the Waveland program.

For more information call 467-5282
or 467-9240.

Wood heat: use more, save more

The cozy nature of wood heat and
the money that wood burners save
are the primary reasons why people
invest in wood stoves. For some,
wood heat is a joy. It assures them of
warm rooms and equally warm feel-
ings of self-reliance. For others,
wood heat is a pain. It pollutes the
air and endangers property by
creating all sorts of fire hazards.

Purchasing a stove to suit your
needs and your ability to adapt to the
daily management of the heating
system will determine whether you
view wood heat as a joy or pain.
Before you buy one, make absolutely
sure that you want to buy one. You
might do better, in the long run, to
invest in a little weatherstripping in-
stead.

Using wood heat as a secondary
heating source can reduce fuel bills
considerably. But, some heating
systems are more efficient than
others. For example, did you know
that most of the heat from an open
fireplace escapes through the
chimney. One would do better to use
a fireplace on days when it is not ex-
tremely cold. A radiant wood heater
produces a considerable amount of
heat, but colors, primarily white,
can have a high heat transfer de-
pending on pigment and surface tex-
ture. A circulating heater is safer for
households with small children
because hot stove surfaces are
covered by an outer jacket.

Keep in mind that there are three
categories of cost associated with
any home heating fuel: the cost of
the fuel, the cost of the heating
system, and the cost of daily
management of the fuel and heating
system. Conserving your fuel,
however, is always cheaper in the
long run than changing your fuel.

In the South, the area of com-
mercial forest land is 200 million acres.
The output of fuel wood from this
land was over three million cords in
1986. As heating cost rise and wood
heat becomes more economical fuel,
the use of wood burning heaters will
continue to expand.

If you are considering purchasing
a wood heating system, the
Mississippi Department of Energy
and Transportation has several free
publications that may enhance your
knowledge of the heating system
that is appropriate for your needs.

"Wood Heat: Efficiency and Safe-
ty", "What About Fire Places?",
"Wood Burning Wood", "Fireplaces
Friend or Foe", "Newspaper Logs:
Rolling Your Own", "Wood as a
Home Fuel"

For these publications or for other
information concerning wood heat,
call Energy Answerline
1-800-222-8311, or write Wes Miller,
Mississippi Department of Energy &
Transportation, Energy Answerline,
510 George Street, Jackson,
Mississippi 39202-3096.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1988-3C

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket.

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 24 - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1988

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S 7 DAYS A WEEK! COUPONS

REDEMPTION RULES

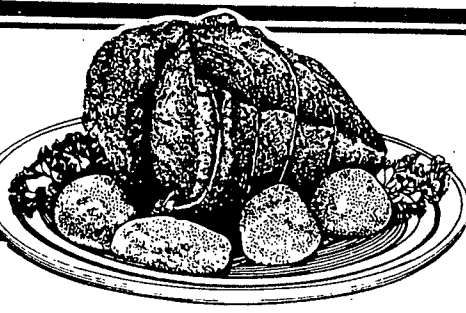
We will double the coupon value on all Manufacturer Coupons for
all items in stock except Tobacco, Cigarettes and Liquor. We will
limit Coupon redemption to one per customer.
No Rainchecks or substitutions.
The Manufacturer coupon value cannot exceed 50¢ and total
redemption cannot exceed the cost of the item. Coupons in excess
of 50¢ will be redeemed for face value only.

We will double only the first coupon on the same item. Extra
coupons will be redeemed for face value only.
We will accept but not double FREE coupons. Also we cannot accept
rebate coupons.
WINN-DIXIE store coupons are Not included in this offer. Sales tax
must be paid according to State Law.



W-D SELECT LEAN PORK
**BOSTON
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89¢
LB.
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

W-D SELECT LEAN BONELESS PORK
Boston Butt Roast LB. .99
PORK
Shoulder Steaks LB. 1.29



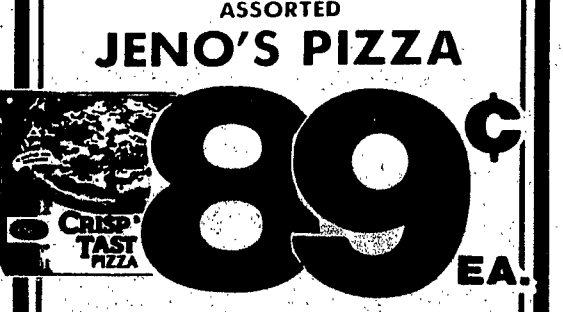
W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
**RUMP
ROAST**
\$169
LB.
(LIMIT 3 PLEASE)



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE
UNTRIMMED 14-16 LB. AVG.
BONELESS
**NEW YORK
STRIPS**
\$299
LB.



1 LB. MARGARINE QUARTERS
PARKAY
3\$1
FOR



ASSORTED
JENO'S PIZZA
89¢
EA.



2 LITER SLICE OR
**PEPSI-
COLA**
99¢
EA.
LIMIT 6 W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER



4 ROLL PACK ASSTD. COLORS OR
SOFT PRINTS
**NORTHERN
TISSUE**
87¢
LIMIT 2 W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER



48 OZ.
WESSON OIL
\$169
LIMIT 2
W/\$10 OR MORE
FOOD ORDER



GALLON WHITE
ARROW BLEACH
2\$1
FOR



HARVEST FRESH
**RUSSET
POTATOES**

10\$119
LB.
BAG

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Clubs —
TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS

Church News —
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

Dinners

School News —
Compiled By Paula Fairconnetue

Meetings —

Sunday

ARTS & CRAFTS

Christ Episcopal Church Arts and Crafts Committee is sponsoring an exhibit and sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, Virginia Hall. Exhibitors may contact 467-9310, 467-4778 or 467-6234.

KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7087, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Sundays, 2 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

PRAYER GROUP

Charismatic Prayer Group meets 7:30 p.m. Sundays, St. Paul Catholic Church, US-90, Pass Christian. For information call Patricia Matthews, 467-2885.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and Mass, first Sundays. Rosary, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, 9 a.m.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sundays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

FRATERNITY PROGRAM

Iota Upsilon Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. presents its annual National Achievement Week Program, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis. Guest speaker Dr. Gilbert Mason of Biloxi will discuss the program theme—Quality Leadership: Imperative for Future Progress.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open spiritual meeting 11 a.m. Sundays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central avenues. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

ST. CLARE CYO

St. Clare CYO meets 6 p.m. Sundays at CYO trailer.

FLYING CLUB

Diamondhead Flying club meets 6 p.m. Third Sundays, Diamondhead Airport hangar. For information call Jay Fleuriot, 467-7846.

Monday

NAACP BRANCH

Hancock County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets 7 p.m. third Mondays, St. Rose de Lima Parish Center, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

AARP

Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Monday, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmaster Paul Smith, 467-3019.

WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information Contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5082.

NCOA AUXILIARY

Non Commissioned Officers Association conducts games Mondays, 7 p.m., Irene & Johnny's, Hwy. 90 West across from BaySide Park Entrance.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Monday, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary it 139 meets second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

CAMEL ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

ART ASSOCIATION

Diamondhead Art Association meets 1 p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby.

ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis.

LEGION SONS

Sons of The American Legion, Post 77 meets 7 p.m. second Mondays, Post Home, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

LEGION POST 58

American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 58, Standard, meets first Monday, post home, Hwy. 603, 8 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Diamondhead Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center. 255-2613.

LODGE MEETING

Woodmen of The World Lodge No. 507 meets at Hancock County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. second Mondays.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens club meet second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Monday, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

Tuesday

NCOA MEETING

Bay-Waveland Chapter No. 1382, Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays, Irene and Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West, across from BaySide Park entrance.



SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St. Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youth 11-years and older. For information call 452-7540.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday, Legion hall, Coleman Avenue.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, DAV Home, Union Street.

AVIATION MEET (EAA)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information, call 832-8422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., post home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 233 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9271 or 467-1866.

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Ulman Avenue entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 467-0346.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m., cafeteria private dining room. Public invited. For information write: 3003 Pineland Ave., Gulfport, 39501.

QUALITY EDUCATION

Bay-Waveland Parents for Quality Education meets 7 p.m. third Tuesdays, Gulf National Bank. For information call Peggy Smith, 467-0446.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Parish Center, Kiln. New members welcome.

MORNING ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Ansley-Lakeshore Civic Association conducts a Neighborhood Watch meeting last Wednesdays, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road. For information call Chuck Heyd, 467-2552 or 467-3021.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call Dave Treutel Jr., president, 467-5662.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Theresa Bourgeois, 467-7792.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, Dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesday, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club meets second Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 213 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Pass Christian Library, Hiern Avenue. For information call 467-5162 or 452-9706.

CIVIC AUXILIARY

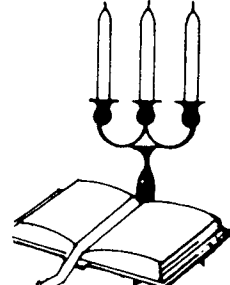
Waveland Civic Association Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Trapani's, US-90, Waveland.

AARP

Diamondhead Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. first Tuesdays, Community Center.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.



FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Gulf Coast Chapter, hosts its annual banquet 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, Scaffidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant, US-90, Bay St. Louis. District Attorney Glenn Cannon is guest speaker. Tickets \$10 each. For information call Tom Alfonso, 255-7052.

Wednesday

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central avenues. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension home economist, 467-5456.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

LEGAL LINE

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall; Holy Communion and Holy Union Services, 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer Service, 5:30 p.m.

CONCERNED PARENTS

Bay-Waveland Concerned Parents Group meets 7 p.m. second Wednesdays, Senior Citizens Center, VCJ Building, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis. For information call Robert Weaver, vice president, 467-0357 or Queen Williams, secretary, 467-0844.

MADD MEETING

Hancock County Chapter, Mothers Against Drunk Driving meets first Wednesdays, Waveland Police Station, US-90, 7 p.m. Public is invited.

TAX COUNSELING

AARP conducts Volunteer Tax Counseling Services for low income elderly, Hancock County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, Wednesdays noon to 3 p.m. from Feb. 3 through April 13.

Thursday

CANCER SOCIETY

Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets 3 p.m. third Thursdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m., or 255-3413 anytime.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Barbershop Quartet of America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Beldaire Elementary cafeteria, Gulfport. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-9876.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds square dance club of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman. Jim Russell, caller. For information call 467-3215 or 467-6304.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 231 meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-Delisle Road. For information call 467-6194, 467-1440 or 467-6254.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous group meets Thursdays 6:15-7:15 p.m., Hancock Medical Center meeting room. For information call 467-6194, 467-1440 or 467-6254.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis American Legion Junior Auxiliary meets 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays, Post Home, Green Meadow Road.

SIERRA CLUB

Gulf Coast Group Sierra Club will meet at Marine Education Center, East Beach, Biloxi, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27. Guest speaker John Wright, geologist and consultant for United States Geological Survey and owner of Cortex, a geotechnical drilling company, will discuss South Mississippi groundwater, saltwater intrusion and groundwater depletion.

FREE TREES

Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District and Mississippi Forestry Commission are distributing free hardwood seedlings, 8 a.m. to noon, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12 at commission office, Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, and district office, Kiln, in connection with the state's 14th annual 'Tree Planting Week.' Limit, three per family.

BENEFIT GAMES

VFW Post No. 4808, Lower Bay Road, sponsors benefit card social 11 a.m. Thursdays. Babysitter available.

DANCE LESSONS

Whirlwinds square dance club sponsors dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-6304, 452-7437 or 467-3215.

HMC AUXILIARY

Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary meets first Thursday of every month, 10 a.m., Waveland United Methodist Church, corner Central Avenue and Vacation Lane.

VFW POST 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 meet third Thursday, 8 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

FREE PRESSURES

Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland sponsors free blood pressure testing, 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday, post home, Coleman Avenue.

COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, Courthouse, 4 p.m.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meet fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

WAVELAND CIVIC

Waveland Civic Association meets 8 p.m. second Thursdays, Trapani's Knock-Knock Club, US-90 and Waveland Avenue.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets, second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-3987 or 467-8232.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120, Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, 17th Street at 26th Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 1-868-2678.

NARFEE MEET

B

New book takes close look at campus crime

By J. Syd Conner

HATTIESBURG—As an already-heavy college campus crime rate rises across the nation, a University of Southern Mississippi professor hopes his new book will help administrators tighten the reins on the problem.

"Crime is a burgeoning problem on American campuses," Dr. Michael C. Smith, an assistant professor of criminal justice, said in a recent interview. "The crime rate is higher on campus than off. Urban campuses have a tremendous rate of violent crime. Everywhere you have a tremendous amount of theft."

Campuses are an easy target, especially for rape and theft, Smith maintains.

"You have a lot of young, attractive females concentrated in a dormitory area and a highly concentrated wealth of stealable things, very often with relatively loose security."

"Good target," Smith said, shaking his head.

On the bright side, however, Smith asserts that Mississippi schools are different.

"Mississippi colleges and universities have as low a crime rate as you'll find anywhere," he said.

"They're not surrounded by ghettos, as many schools are."

Also, Mississippians still have a

pretty high sense of social responsibility.

"Here at Southern, a lot of attention has been paid to good lighting...and things like that," he added.

Smith hopes his ground-breaking book, "Coping with Crime on Campus," will encourage college administrators nationwide to take further steps to check campus crime.

MacMillan Publishing Company in New York is billing Smith's 246-page volume as the first of its kind. In it, Smith attempts to deal with virtually all kinds and aspects of campus crime—which involves more than rape and theft.

"Computers have brought us a lot of problems as far as campuses are concerned," Smith said. "There have been hundreds of cases of fraud. Many colleges and universities have grown so...that they now do as much financial business in a day as a small-town bank."

Computers also make grade-tampering easier.

"Using a falsified transcript to get a job or a raise...is a forgery pure and simple, and you can go to the penitentiary for it," Smith said.

Smith's book examines such campus issues as sexual crimes, search and seizure, confessions, fraud, theft, vandalism, alcohol and other drugs, avoiding criminal liability and helping crime victims.

He also offers numerous practical suggestions for reducing and preventing campus crime—including crime avoidance checklists—and he advises administrators on what to do after crimes occur.

"I hope this will be one of the most important books of the year in higher education administration, because it's the first book dealing with this problem, which is just beginning to be recognized as a major problem," Smith said.

"The primary audience of the book is university presidents, attorneys and major administrators. Anyone in university life would enjoy it and find it interesting. It contains a lot of real-life cases," he added.

Smith's book will find an unusually high circulation among college administrators because the American Council on Higher Education chose it as a part of its ACE/MacMillan Series on Higher Education, which Smith said puts it on a "guaranteed distribution list to many college and university administrators around the country."

A Jackson native and practicing attorney, Smith recently returned to Mississippi after nearly a 20-year stay in West Virginia, where he served as legal counsel for the state Board of Regents (higher education

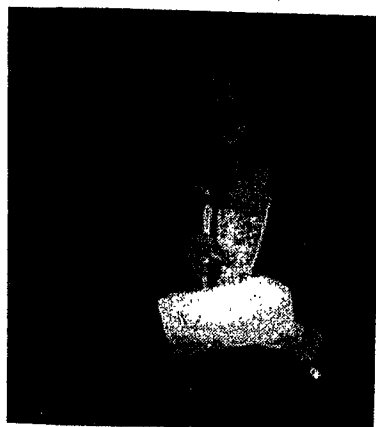
board) and later as West Virginia chief assistant attorney general.

Smith holds a master's degree in social ethics from the University of Detroit; earned a doctorate of ministry in constitutional law, church and state relations—a joint ministry program between the University of the South and Vanderbilt University;

and completed a doctorate in criminal justice at West Virginia university.

Recently, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Criminal Law Section of the Mississippi State Bar for 1987-88.

"Coping with Crime on Campus," released the first week in January, is available for a \$24.95 through the USM University Bookstore, through other bookstores or from the publisher.



DR. LORICE BROWN, assistant superintendent for Pass Christian School District, reads a list of students commended recently for scoring in the top two percent of the country's 1987 participants in the Stanford Achievement Test, a national standardized test emphasizing reading, mathematics, language arts science and social studies. The average score reported on the test was 50 percent. The students commended were awarded certificates at a meeting of the Pass Christian School Board. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



There is no single cat called a panther. The name is commonly applied to the leopard, puma, and the jaguar.

Consumer Update on getting a job

By Janet K. Lukens
Coast Consumer
Management Center

If you are part of the 9.4 percent who are unemployed in the state of Mississippi, you're painfully aware that you are competing with more people for fewer job vacancies than ever before.

Since fewer jobs exist and more applicants are looking for work, the competition is tough. The following tips may give you the edge in the competition:

1. Be sure you have your resume and any licenses or union cards you may need. If your work can be shown, such as art or design work, take a few samples to show.
2. Learn as much as you can about the company prior to the interview such as its product or service, number and kinds of jobs available, and hiring policies and practices. Know what kind of job you want and why you want to work for the firm.
3. If you do not have a resume that provides references, be prepared to furnish names, addresses, and business affiliations of three persons who are not relatives and are familiar with your work and character.
4. Learn the area salary scale for the type of job you are seeking.
5. Never take anyone with you to the interview.
6. Allow as much uninterrupted time for the interview as it may require.

During the interview:

1. Be alert, pleasant, and businesslike.
2. Your answers to the interviewers questions should be frank and brief but complete without rambling.
3. Give a clear idea of your job preferences.
4. Point out your qualifications without exaggeration. The interviewer's questions or statements will indicate the type of person wanted. Try to use these cues to present your qualifications.
5. Be prepared to present your resume, references, personal data, work samples or other supporting data when the employer requests them.
6. Avoid criticizing former employers or fellow workers when discussing your previous jobs and work situations.
7. Express interest by asking questions about the job and the company after the employer has had an opportunity to describe the position. If the employer offers you a job, understand what the job duties include and any possible opportunities for advancement.
8. Don't discuss your personal, domestic, or financial situation unless you are specifically asked about them.
9. Be prepared to state the salary you want but not until the employer has brought up the subject. Be realistic in discussing the salary.
10. Thank the employer for the interview.

Fresh, unpeeled peaches supply 40 percent fewer calories than apples, almost twice as much vitamin C and more vitamin A.



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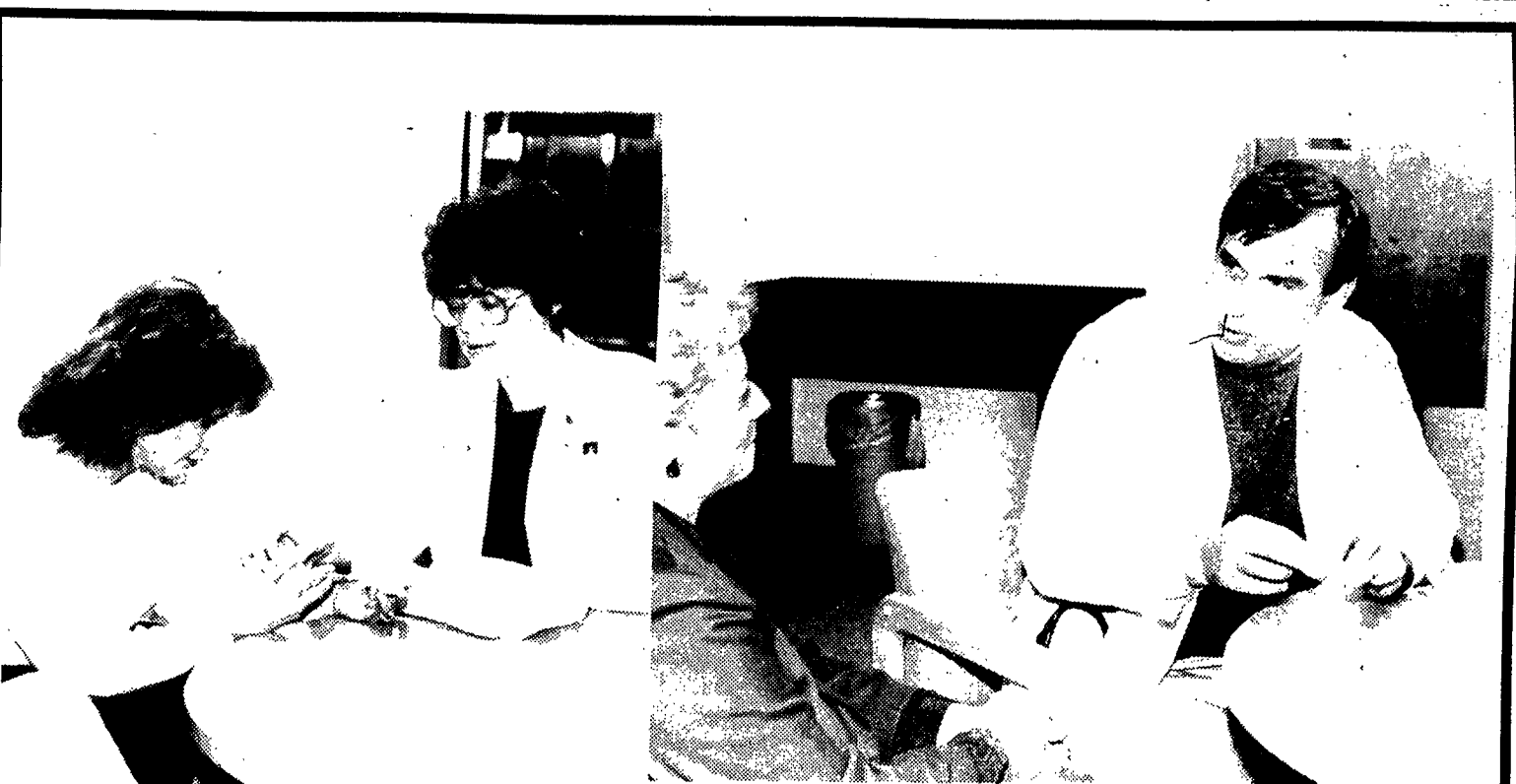
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a Week
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467-4827 or 467-3638

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DIABETES

Living with it takes a lifetime of care. Proper nutrition, regular exercise, carefully administered medications. It's a regimen vitally important to the thousands of diabetics in St. Tammany Parish.

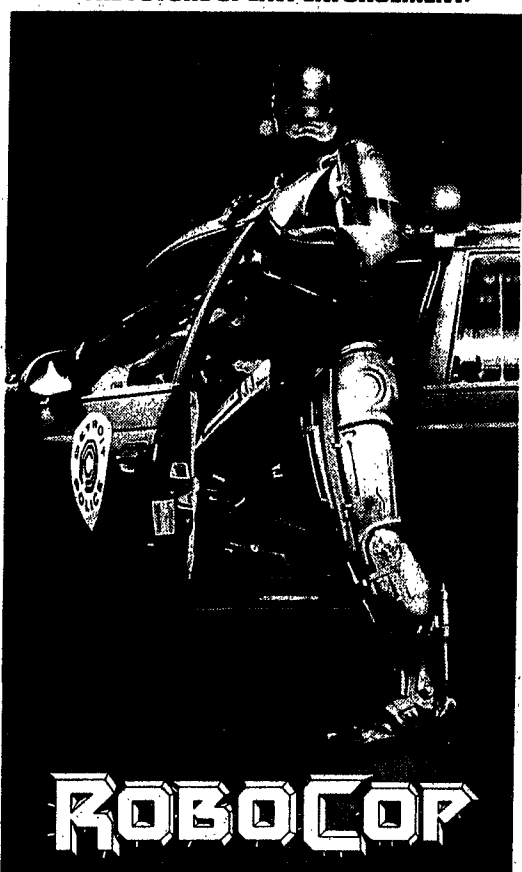
At Slidell Memorial Hospital, we offer a full range of educational and medical programs to aid diabetics north of the Lake. Nutritional counseling. Individually-tailored exercise programs. Educational classes. Consultations on your medications. And a special diabetic program at Slidell Memorial Hospital with physicians who know and care about your special problem.

Call our special Diabetic instructor, Anne Thomas, at 501-649-8555 Slidell Memorial Hospital for more information about our programs for diabetics.

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Trees and utility lines can mix—even during a winter storm

Trees can post a serious problem for power companies during an ice or snow storm. It has been reported that more than 95 percent of the power failures during these storms are caused by trees.

Ice storms over recent years have caused several North Mississippi power companies to take a closer

look at how they have been trimming the trees along their lines.

Robert Grondin with the Columbus Light and Water Department reported only one main line down from limb breakage during Mississippi's most recent winter storm. "This," he said "was a direct result of a new tree trimming pro-

gram the company initiated in July of 1984." Grondin said if they had not had the program, it would have taken them three to five days to restore power to all their customers. Instead, all service was restored by 5 p.m. the same day. The first trimming cycle for all Columbus Light and Water Department lines was

completed in 1987.

What did they do that worked so well? Pruning techniques were employed that encourages tree growth away from nearby lines and problem trees were removed completely.

In an earlier article in the Columbus Dispatch, Bruce Verdun with

Asplundh Tree Company, who contracted with Columbus to carry out the line clearance program, was quoted as saying "the techniques employed are approved by the National Arborist Association and will help the tree in the long run."

According to Grondin, the program caused quite a stir of con-

troversy during its implementation but, even those folks who were against the program initially expressed gratitude during recent storm days.

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American Heart Association
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Tree-planting tax break available to landowners

By Pattie Drapala
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Mississippi landowners who plant trees can recover out-of-pocket costs within a short period of time by taking advantage of a reforestation tax incentive.

The Reforestation Tax Incentive Act, passed by Congress in 1980, allows landowners to recover the cost of planting timber within seven years instead of waiting 30 to 40 years.

"Many landowners overlook this incentive at tax time," said Winston Saville, area forester with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. "As few as 10 percent of our landowners take advantage of this opportunity."

A landowner who plants timber can take a tax credit and amortization deduction for the first \$10,000 of out-of-pocket expenses. The credit and amortization measures allow the landowner to write off these expenses over a seven-year period.

"The benefits are primarily aimed at private landowners, particularly landowners with smaller acreages," Saville said. "That \$10,000 is important to these landowners because it pretty much covers their out-of-pocket costs."

The landowner is allowed a 10 percent tax credit on the amount spent (up to \$10,000) to plant trees. If he spends the full \$10,000, for example, he would have a \$1,000 tax credit. The tax credit is subtracted from the

amount of taxes owed.

The amortization deduction is allowed against gross income over a seven-year period. The period starts one-half of the way through the year the investment was made and ends one-half of the way through the seventh year.

For example, if a landowner spends the full \$10,000 the first year, he divides that amount by seven and takes one-half of that amount for the

first year. He takes the same amount the last of the schedule. In each of the years between initial investment and the last year, he takes a \$1,428 deduction (\$10,000 divided by seven).

"The incentive reduces the initial investment cost which means a greater return for the landowner when he sells his timber," Saville said. "Every landowner who plants trees should take it."

Trees suffer winter storm damage

Trees become a focal point for many of us during ice and snow storms. The beauty of the white glaze on pine bows or dangling from the branches of hardwood trees have charmed young and old alike for centuries. But the weight of the ice or snow can cause serious problems for the trees themselves. Young trees are often deformed, limbs are broken, and sometimes whole trees will topple as a result of the added weight.

Evergreens (pines, etc.) are usually more susceptible to damage due to their having more surface area to hold the weight.

We often influence the amount of damage to trees by our choice of plantings. Trees planted north of their natural range often fall victim to ice and storm damage. Two examples here in Mississippi are the long-needed slash pine and the live oak. Top and limb breakage are common in slash pine. The live oaks, though tolerant of hurricanes, will

sometimes break under the weight of the ice, or suffer cold damage, later resulting in dieback of parts or all of a tree.

Dead, dying or diseased branches are frequently the first to break under the additional weight of ice or snow. Unattended street or yard trees can and often do, become hazardous during winter storms or even high winds.

Trees with diseased or malformed trunks are more likely to break than those of healthy trees. Branches that separate from the tree trunk in a narrow v-shaped pattern may split off due to the weakness of the juncture. Shallow-rooted trees can fall from the weight strain.

Tender loving care is needed after a tree has experienced the stress of a winter storm. Broken limbs should be pruned back to the parent limb in order to heal properly and reduce fungal infection. Wounds resulting from broken branches peeling back the bark should be traced with a

sharp knife creating a smooth, not jagged edge. This also improves the tree's ability to close a wound.

Split limbs or crotches can sometimes be saved by artificial bracing with bolts. Trees that are partially uprooted may be restored if action is taken soon after the storm. They should be straightened, soil repacked around the roots, then wired or braced. These two actions should probably be tried only on young trees or trees of extreme high value due to the increased possibility of the damage occurring again.

Deformity of young trees can sometimes be prevented if actions are taken during the snow or ice period or soon thereafter. Carefully knocking the accumulation off saplings with a broom or other object can reduce the stress. After the temperatures have risen above freezing, spraying the most heavily coated branches with water can speed the melting process and, when the temperatures are expected to drop again, reduce the prolonged stress.

Probably the best medicine for your tree after any type of stress however, is a good dose of fertilizer during winter or early spring and watering during dry spells.

The Shoreline Park Civic Association conducted its second annual Food Drive for needy families in Shoreline Park.

Ken Hurt, president of the association, stated that baskets of food were provided to two families.

"The association wishes to thank the residents of Shoreline Park and Todd's Convenience Store for their donations," Hurt said.

**Civic association
completes annual
food drive**

for women only...

The REGIONAL WOMEN'S CENTER at SLIDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL presents a series of lectures and discussion groups for women.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU THINK
Wednesday, Jan. 27, 12:00 noon

Makeup makeovers, color analysis and wardrobe consultation, liposuction - all represent avenues for a woman to be her best. The perfect woman, of course, has just the right amount of makeup, the 36-24-36 figure, is coordinated from her head to her toe, and feels great about herself. Unfortunately, you are not what you wear or how you look. At least, not directly anyway. It is true that our moods and our self-perceptions influence self-esteem. But being perfect on the outside does not always mean we like ourselves or feel good about who we are. Clinical Psychologist Dr. Patricia Aptaker and Clinical Social Worker, Margo Case will present the topic of self-image and self-esteem. They will describe how thoughts, feeling and behavior interplay in a woman's self concept. **FREE. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED.**

LIFE AFTER 50! — MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP
Thursday, Jan. 28, 12:00 p.m.

A group discussion for women experiencing changes linked with menopause. These changes can cause discomfort or uncomfortable symptoms and by understanding these changes, women can learn to adjust or accept them. Being a part of a support group will enable you to be informed on these changes and allow you to keep a positive attitude about yourself. Fern Halford, Clinical Social Worker of Aptaker Psychological Associates will lead in this group discussion and offer suggestions. **FREE. Pre-registration requested.**



All Sessions to be held in Women's Resource Suite
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON MORE THAN 50,000 ITEMS

in Mississippi Gardens

Summer Ease By Garden Pool Requires Winter Labor Now

By Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

It's winter. The calendar tells us it is even if we forget because of a clear, sunny day with mild temperatures. Summer is six months away. This sounds like a long time, but in reality it will be here almost as soon as tomorrow. On the subject of summer, one of the joys of summer is being outdoors and hearing the sound of running water (if it isn't coming from a broken water pipe). Bird baths, small fountains or small pools with submersible pumps permit almost everyone to enjoy the sound of running water in their garden.

So why write about summer and running water in winter? As fast as time passes and as long as some of us take to plan and execute our plans, we'll be lucky to be finished by summer if we start now.

I already have a small fountain with a recirculating pump. I have a cherub pouring water out of a never empty jug, but I want something more. I want a goldfish pond with goldfish, water lilies and a frog spitting water or an even larger cherub splashing water from a larger, never empty jug.

Garden pools are easier to build than years ago as a result of the technology that provides us with fiberglass pools in a myriad of shapes, sizes and depths. Prefabricated fiberglass pools come in sizes as small as 80 gallon capacity and as large as several hundred gallons. They are priced according to size.

Installation of a fiberglass pool involves selecting a sunny site, digging the hole, lining the bottom of the hole with cushioning materials, setting the pool, backfilling with soil while filling the pool with water and placing edging stones.

If a prefabricated fiberglass liner isn't to your liking, heavy, flexible plastic pool liners that let you design your own pool can be bought. The plastic liners are less expensive than the prefabricated fiberglass and can

be used for pools with a capacity of a few hundred gallons to several thousand gallons. Installation of flexible plastic liner, however, requires more skill than the rigid liner because you must carefully dig out the soil to match the shape and style of pool you want.

Shelves, slope of sides and depth are all determined by your skill at digging. All stones and roots in the sides and bottom must be removed to prevent puncturing the liner, and the sides and bottom should have a cushion of sand. Once the hole is prepared, the liner is loosely draped over the hole. As the filling process begins, you work to get as smooth a pool as possible by fitting the liner with a series of folds and adjustments. Edging stones or bricks can then be placed around the edge of the pool to hold the liner and provide a finished look.

Once the heavy work is done, the next step is selecting and placing pool plants. If you haven't looked through a catalog from a pool and aquatic plant supplier, you're in for a surprise. Today's water lilies are a far cry from the old yellow blooming pond weeds we see so much. When selecting water lilies, you can choose from varieties that are hardy and bloom in the day or tropical and bloom either in day or night. Color choices are white, yellow, pink, rose, red, purple and blue. Some lilies require more sun, deeper water, more space or cooler temperatures than others, so be selective in choosing varieties for your pool.

In addition to water lilies, there are lotus varieties to choose from and a large variety of bog type plants that add interest, and color to your pool planting.

Most suppliers of decorative garden pools offer a selection of fountains, statuary, pumps, planting containers and a variety of animal life such as snails and goldfish. Tadpoles and frogs will appear on their own.

Come summer you'll find yourself relaxing by the pool, watching the fish or hunting for tree frogs in the plants or like me calling up childhood memories of catching buckets of tadpoles or silvery golfish fry that are bound to appear. But, in order to be able to enjoy a pool this coming summer, you better get started on it now because summer is just around the corner.

ETV Brief

INSIDE TV

Did you know that in 1950 there were fewer than 5 million television sets in the world? Today, however, there are more than 657 million sets, and one is being manufactured for every child in the world—over 250,000 a day!!!

Television has brought both wars and peace conferences into our living rooms. It has covered the race for the presidency and the race for the pennant, and even the space race. It has also generated millions of hours of entertainment programs, from the lightest comedy to high drama.

Now, television turns the cameras on itself when Mississippi ETV presents two new series that will examine the impact of this most influential medium. "Television" premieres at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 25, and a three-part miniseries, "Inside Television," will air at 10 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The eight-part "Television" will examine the growth, history, glitter and impact of the gigantic global industry built around the small screen. Noted broadcaster Edwin Newman is the host and guide for this trip through the time portals of "the tube."



It's King Cake Time at Tastee

History of the King Cake

In European countries, the coming of the wisemen bearing gifts to the Christ Child is celebrated twelve days after Christmas. The celebration, called Epiphany, Little Christmas or the Twelfth Night, is a time of exchanging gifts and feasting.

All over the world people gather for festive Twelfth Night celebrations. One of the most popular customs is still the baking of a special cake in honor of the three kings... "A King's Cake."

The Europeans hide a bean inside their cake and the person receiving the bean must portray one of the kings. Latin-American people put a small figure inside the cake representing the Christ Child. It is said that a year of good fortune awaits the lucky person who gets the figure.

Louisianians like the idea of perpetuating the celebration by having the person who received the baby continue the festivities and another party and another cake. Starting the twelfth day after Christmas, King cake parties continue until the first day of Lent, ending on Fat Tuesday, Mardi Gras! King Cakes were originally a simple ring of dough with little decorations. The New Orleans style King Cake is brightly decorated with Mardi Gras colored sugars and pieces of fruit.

Thousands of King Cakes are consumed at parties every year in the Crescent City making the King Cake another "fine Louisiana tradition."

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1988-7C

Senior High students declare 'It's Not Cool to Drop Out of School'

Jan. 25-29 has been declared as "High School Drop-out Prevention Week" by Bay Senior High School.

Committee members include Hope Necaise and Angela Pursley. The slogan used by the committee

is "It's Not Cool to Drop Out of School."

The committee is planning a slide show presentation and a guest speaker at the Junior High during the week. Also, area businesses are

asked to place the slogan on their billboards.

"We urge the community to become involved and help our children to realize that, 'It's Not Cool to Drop Out of School,'" Necaise and Pursley stated.

VA pensioners must file reports to continue benefits

Veterans receiving Veterans Administration Protected Pensions and parents receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation must have submitted an annual report verifying eligibility by Jan. 1, 1988, to avoid interruption or suspension of their benefits.

According to VA Regional Office Director, Jeff R. Ryker, recipients are required by law to file a report of their income and dependency status each year. The VA mailed copies of the Eligibility Verification Report (EVR) to recipients in October,

along with return envelopes.

Recipient failing to return the EVR form will have their payments interrupted. Although the deadline to file and prevent interruption has passed, recipients are advised to return their EVR as soon as possible to prevent further delay.

Protected Pensions go to veterans and surviving spouses who became

entitled to pension before Jan. 1, 1979, and did not elect to receive pension under the Improved Pension Program.

Protected Pensions are paid at the same rate as they were on Dec. 31, 1978, as long as the recipient remains totally disabled, does not lose a dependent, and his or her income does not exceed income limits.

ETV Brief

RICE OUTLOOK

Tyson Gair and the Mississippi ETV "Farmweek" staff visited the National Rice Outlook Conference recently in Greenville and filed a report on "Farmweek" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 25, on ETV.

The conference provides rice producers with an 1988 outlook on rice prices and new developments in the industry are discussed during the annual session.

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- Free Beeper For Dad For Month You're Due
- Free Candlelight Dinner For You & Dad
- Free Pre-Natal Exercise Classes
- Free Infant CPR Course
- Free Sibling Preparation Classes
- Free Grandparent Preparation Classes

And all of this won't cost you a fortune either. Prices start as low as \$685* for a 36-hour stay. Plus, Slidell Memorial will pay your insurance deductible and co-payment.

So let the Regional Women's Center of Slidell Memorial Hospital make your child's birth a Beautiful Beginning. For more information, stop by or call us at 646-0560 today.

*Rooming-in (caring for your baby in your room) will reduce this cost by \$50.00.



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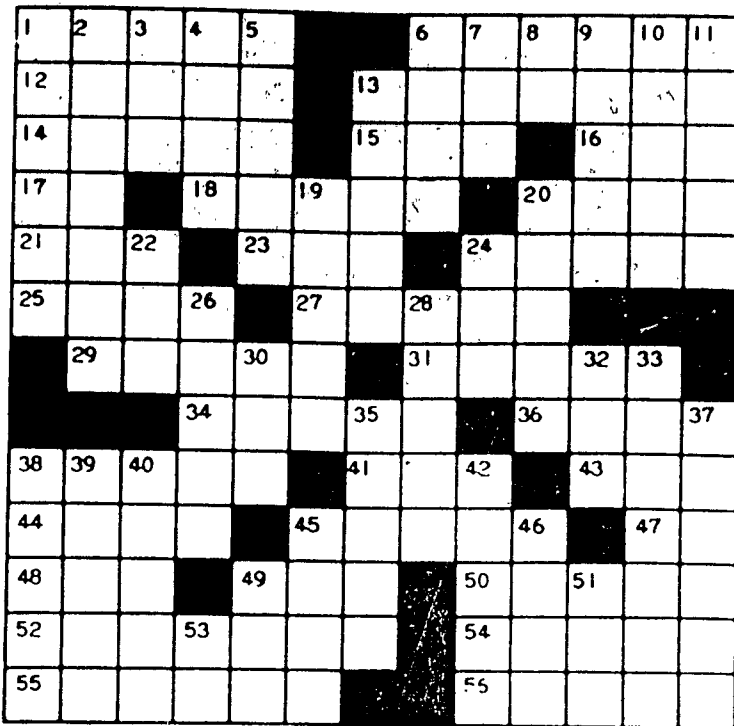
Crossword

ACROSS

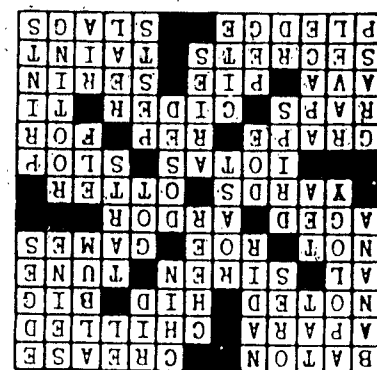
1. Conductor's wand
6. To pleat
12. Armadillo
13. Iced
14. Observed
15. Secreted
16. Rather large
17. Nickname for Albert
18. Mermaid
20. Melody
21. Negative
23. Fish eggs
24. Diversions
25. Ripened
27. Warmth; enthusiasm
29. Cloth measurement
31. Water mammal
34. Greek letters
36. Filthy water
38. Undried raisin
41. Ribbed material
43. Pro
44. Knocks sharply
45. Applejack
47. Scale note
48. Hummingbird
49. Dessert
50. European finch
52. Confidential information
54. Spoil
55. A vow
56. Dregs of melted metal
9. Book for snapshots
10. Fisherman's net
11. Perimeters
13. Animation
19. Oven dish
20. Small pies
22. Beverage
24. Has
26. Leaks
28. Gave medication
30. Female deer
32. Sprite
33. Rah-rah for our side
35. Zodiacal Ram
37. Publishes
38. Hold tightly
39. Unwind
40. Very quickly
42. Annoys
45. To quote
46. Actual
49. Wooden pin
51. Narrow inlet
53. Street (Abbr.)

DOWN

1. Yellow fruit
2. Beg pardon
3. Knot lace
4. Native metals
5. Opp. of zenith
6. Facial feature
7. Free of
8. Overhead railway



Answer to Puzzle



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Save 31%

Our 12.97 Ea. Trash container of tough, durable plastic in convenient 32-gallon size. Great for variety of household uses. In decorative colors. 2894

2 Skeins \$3

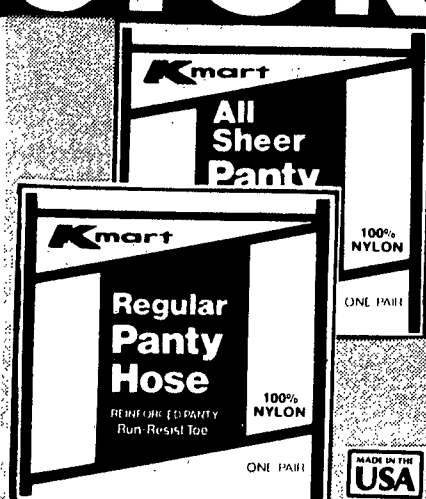
Our 1.67 And 2.57 Skein. 4-ply yarn. Choice of 3-oz. skein of Orlon® acrylic or 8-oz. skein of Marquessa® Lana olefin/acrylic. Colors, ombres. *Net wt. **Limit 24 skeins ***Amoco Reg. TM

STOREWIDE SAVINGS



2.97

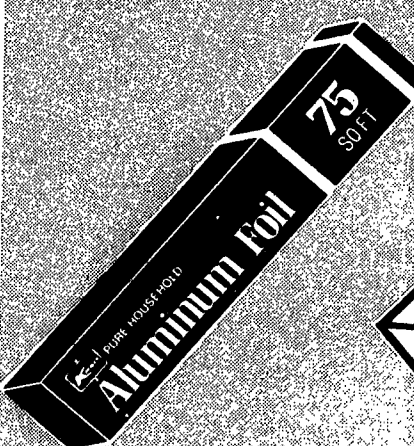
Our 3.66 Bdl. 12 washcloths of cotton in solid colors. 11x11".



2 For \$1

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Our 97¢ Ea. Panty hose in regular or sheer-to-waist style. Choice of shades. Fit sizes S/M, M/L. Save.



1.17

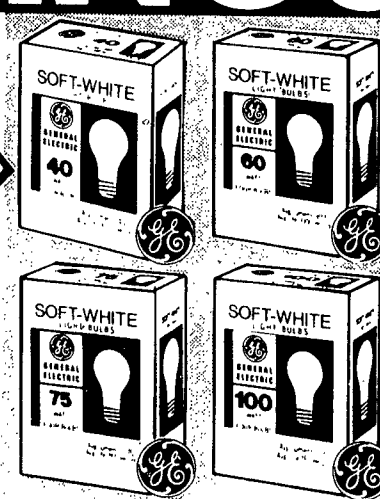
Sale Price. Aluminum foil in economical 12"x75" roll. Handy for food storage, cooking, more.



6.87

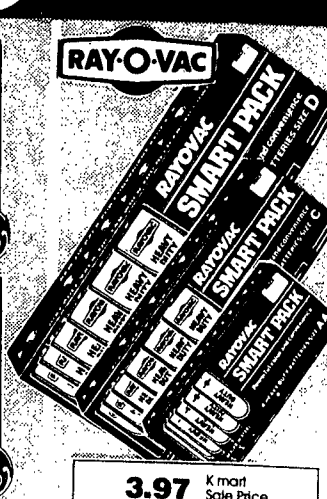
Save 36%

Our 10.88. Power strip features 6 outlets with circuit breaker and convenient 6' cord. Value.



1.67

Sale Price Pkg. 4 soft-white light bulbs in choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts. Stock-up and save! Limit 4 pkgs.

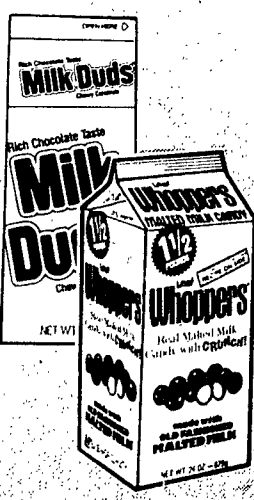


3.97 -1.50

Kmart Sale Price Less Mfr.'s Mail-in Rebate

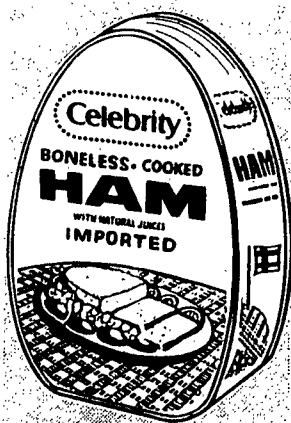
Pkg. 2.47 Your Net Cost After Rebate Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

Alkaline batteries in choice of 6 "C" or "D", or 8 "AA" size. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



79¢

Sale Price Pkg. Candy. 15-oz. Whoppers or 12.7-oz. Milk Duds. *Net wt.



2.17

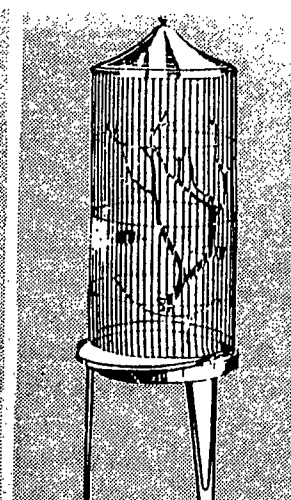
Save 21%

Our 2.78. 1-lb. boneless cooked ham for sandwiches, salads. *Net wt.



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Campbell's Chunky Soup; chicken noodle or clam chowder. 19-oz. *Net wt.



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Brass Dutches Bird Cage. Round floor model. No. 60



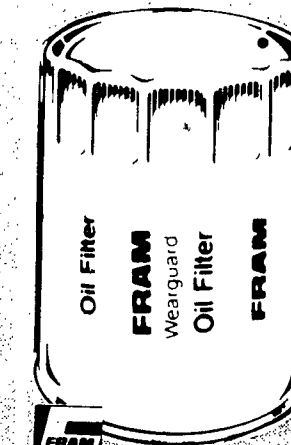
2.18

Sale Price Pkg. Sweet 'N Low sugar substitute. 250 packets. Limit 2 pkgs.



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Sale Price. Soft Scrub cleanser in 26-oz. net-wt. bottle. Limit 2



1.99

Sale Price Ea. Oil filter for many cars. Other sizes... Ea., 2.27 PH8A



Kmart Photo Center

MOTHER O named the M represented She has two Heathcock)



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bench
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Sale Price \$29.99
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D.P. Weight Bench.
Has sturdy vinyl cover and
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Save \$14 on a 2 ton floor jack
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Hydraulic Floor Jack. Has lift range
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Longlife Battery. Up to 480 cold
cranking amps. (75-105-22/-97)
Longlife 72 month light truck and van battery
(75-120-23/-98) with coupon \$4.99 exch.



Sale Ends January 31, 1988

MOTHER OF THE YEAR—Sarah Middleton of Bay St. Louis was recently named the Mother of the Year at the NAACP Supper Theater. Ms. Middleton represented the Valens C. Jones United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. She has two children, Nathan, 14, and Nicholas, 6. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Country Sounds Band of Bay St. Louis with Keith Hoda and Pewee Maddux.
For tickets contact Wanda Berthelot at 467-1986.

Commander John P. "Jake" Comer of Massachusetts, left, accepts a key to the City of Waveland from Mayor John Longo Jr., right, while Waveland American Legion Post 77 Chaplain Herbert Jeffries, seated at center, and Mississippi Department Commander Clayton Thomp-

Comer is marked with a special "100 Years" designation in observance of 1988 as Waveland's Centennial Year. The centennial celebration was kicked off with the presentation Wednesday during Comer's visit to Hancock County. (Staff photo by Dena Blsnetto)

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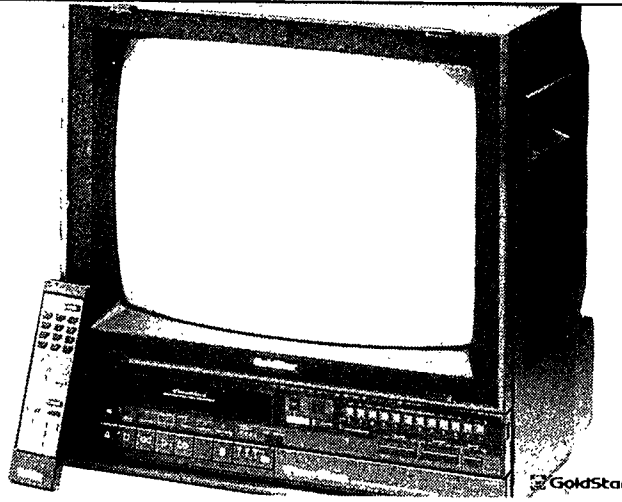
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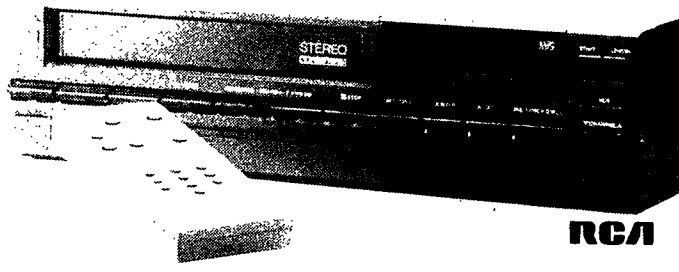
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Goldstar 19 Inch Color TV With Built-in VHS VCR. Unified remote operates both. (85-743-03)



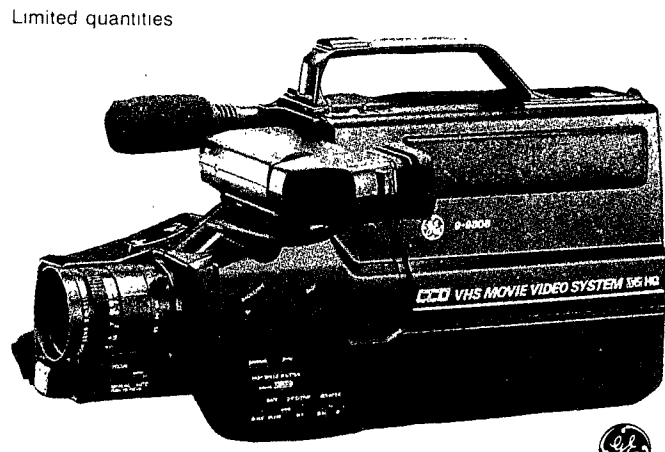
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RCA Remote VCR With Stereo Broadcast Recording Capability. HQ technology. (85-808-96)



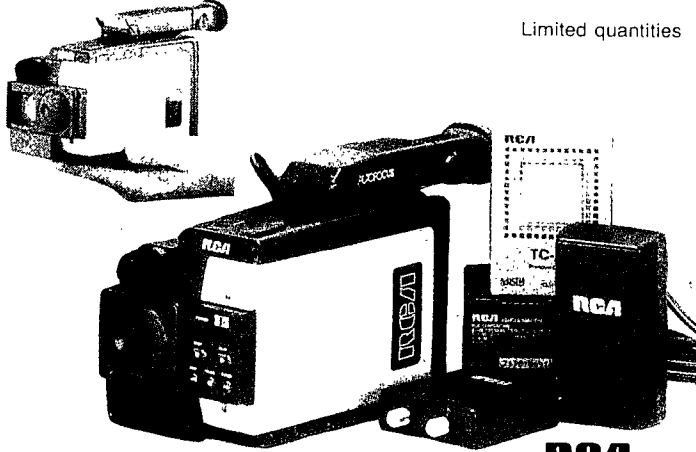
Save \$85 on a Yorx stereo with coupon
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Sale Price \$189.99 Reg. \$249.99
Yorx Compact Dual Cassette Stereo System. 5 band equalizer, turntable, auto-off controls. (84-377-09)



Save \$325 on GE camcorder with coupon
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Sale Price \$1299.99 Reg. \$1599.99
Full Size Camcorder With Accessories. Auto. focus with manual override, lens. (85-818-03)



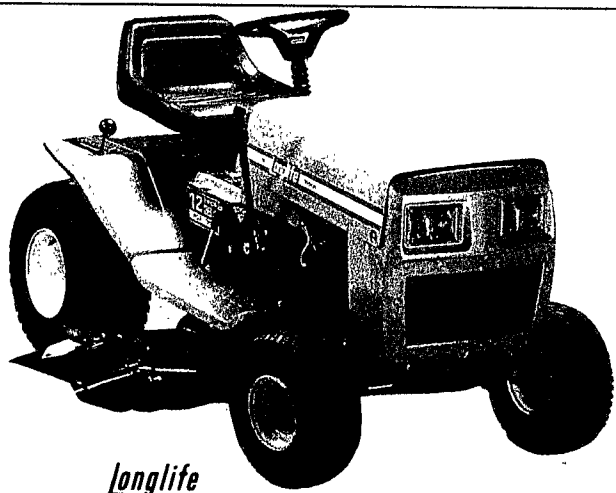
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Mini Camcorder With Carrying Case & Accessories. Infrared auto. focus, zoom lens. (85-814-15)



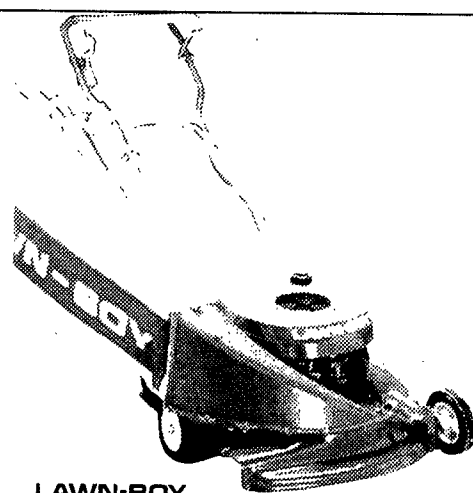
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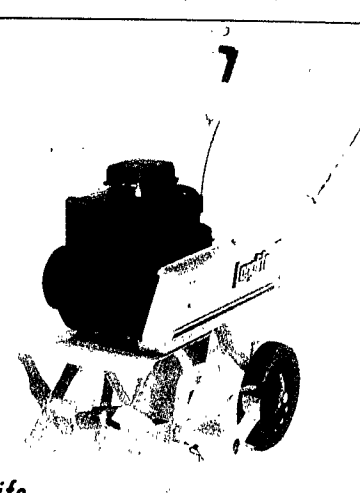
Save \$225 on 12 h.p. tractor with coupon
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Longlife 38 Inch Lawn Tractor. Deep vacuum deck, hi-lift blades, headlights, 6-speed transmatic transaxle. (47-204-13)



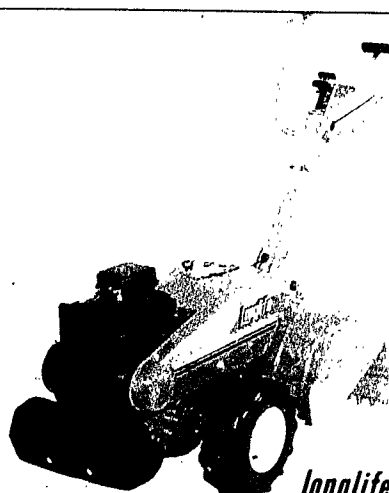
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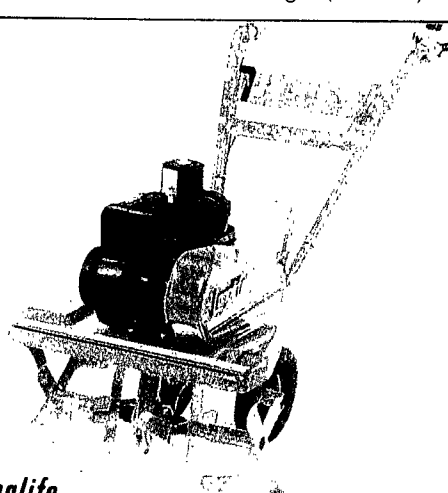
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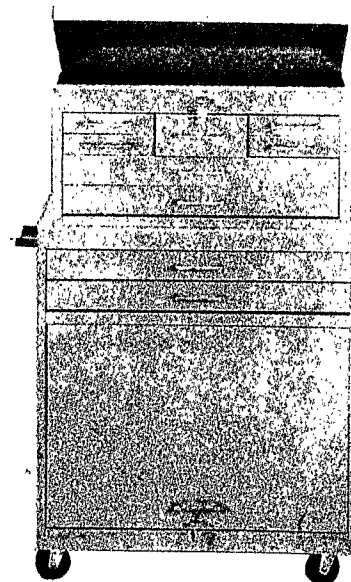
Save \$150 on rear tine tiller with coupon
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Sale Price \$724.99 Reg. \$849.99
Longlife Rear Tine Tiller. 5 h.p., reverse transmission, reverse/forward tines, 2 year warranty. (47-315-43)



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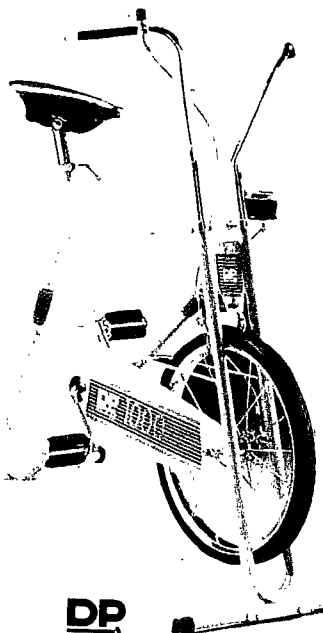
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Sale Price \$59.99 Reg. \$79.99
D.P. Hi-Rise Exercise Bike. Has extra outlet caliper tension and padded seat. (63-370-75)

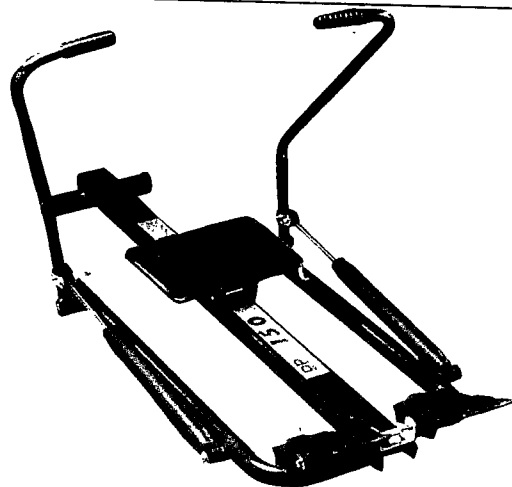


D.P.

D.P.

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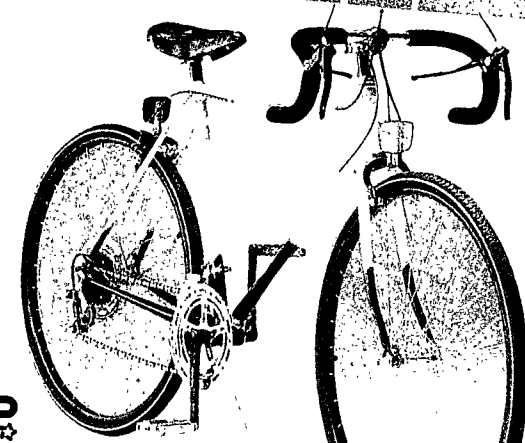
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D.P. Hydraulic Cylinder Rower. Has wide range of resistance settings, steel tubing. (63-369-94)



D.P.

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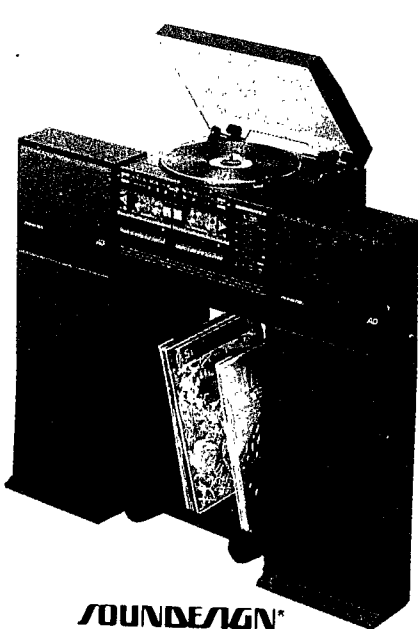
Sale Price \$69.99 Reg. \$79.99
D.P. "Fit For Life" Cycle. 26 inch stemshift controls and black foam grips. (65-110-00)



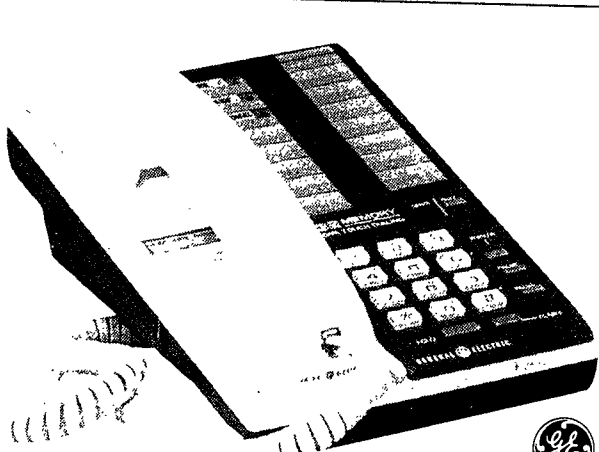
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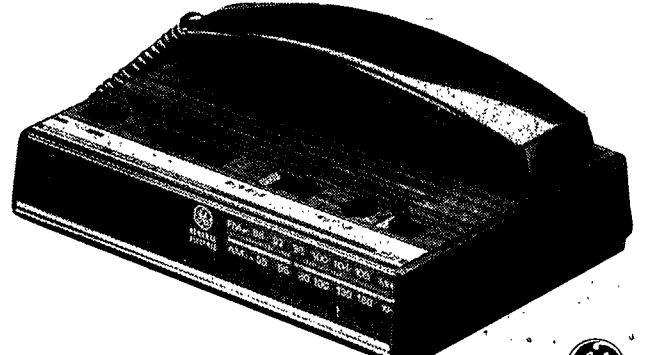
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GE 32 Number Memory Phone. Has 29 instant access, 3 emergency numbers, tone/pulse. (84-731-91)



GE

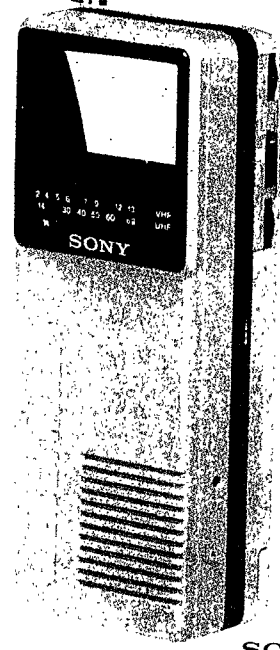
Save \$15 on AM/FM clock phone
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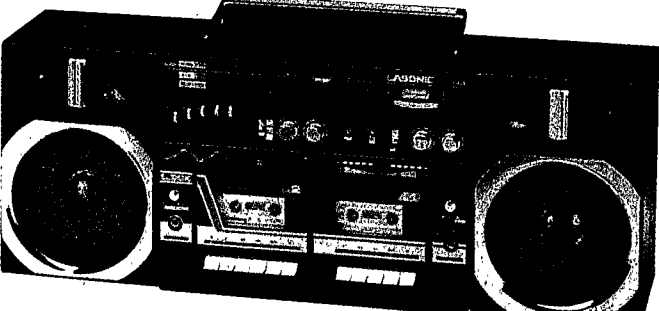
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Sale Price \$99.99 Reg. \$129.99
Sony 2 Inch Pocket TV. Black and white, lightweight and battery operated. (85-200-09/210-07)



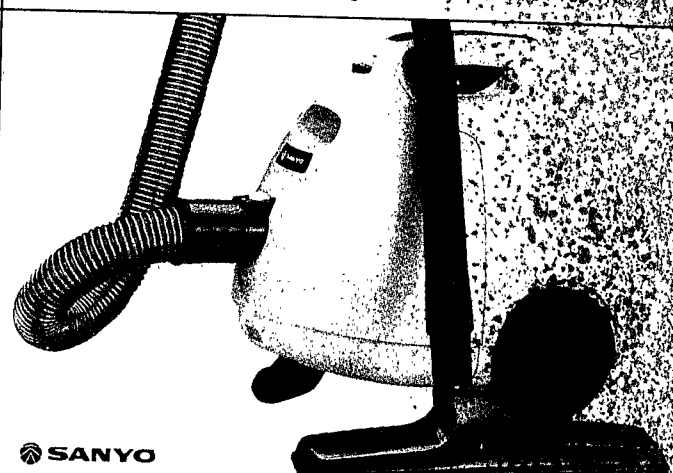
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Save \$70 on portable stereo
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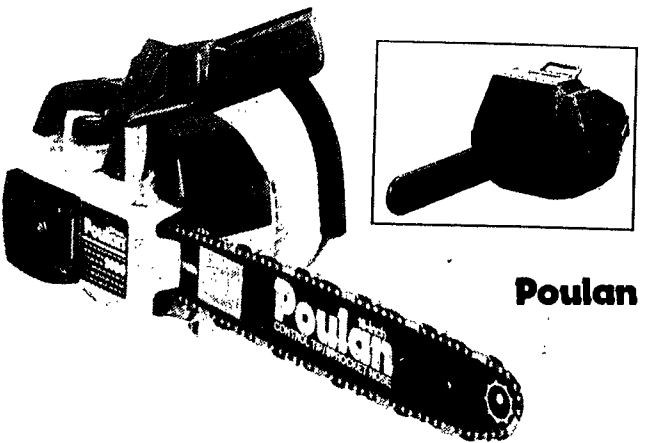
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